

CONE CONFESSES CULVERT MURDER

Mexicans Moving To Battle Near Torreon

STIMSON MAY HAVE CHANCE TO TEST VIEW

New Secretary of State Likely to Try Out Theory in Mexican Revolt

GIL STILL HAS BACKING

Washington Now in Position to "Bet" on Outcome of Revolution

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The Mexican problem may give the new secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, an opportunity to try out this theory about the way the United States government should develop its policy toward revolution in Central America.

Mr. Stimson, as personal representative of President Coolidge went to Nicaragua and came back impressed with the fact that the existing policy of the American government in insisting on recognizing only the so-called constitutional governments might prove a handicap instead of a stimulant toward peace.

The present Mexican revolution is too big with the revolutionary element constituted government can be overthrown. The American government, however, is in the position today that the Washington administration was in just before the Nicaraguan revolution started; namely, that it had to choose or really bet on the outcome. It is analogous to the situation in which the European powers found themselves in the war between Greece and Turkey when Mr. Briand frankly confessed that the powers had "bet on the wrong horse."

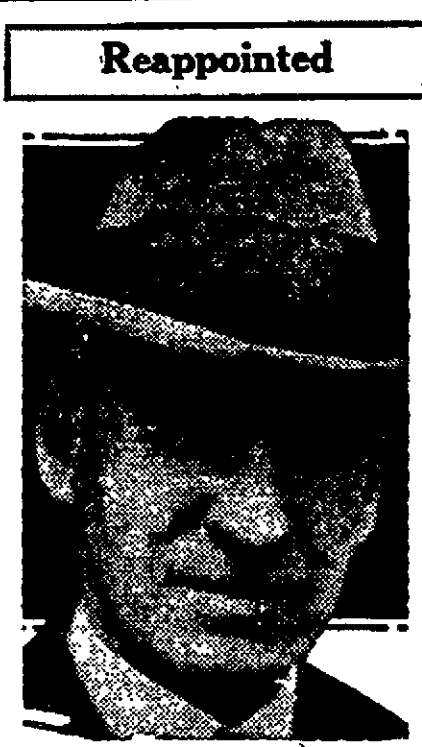
Will the present Mexican government win out? And will the government's policy of "betting" on the Gil-Calles regime be vindicated?

FAVOR PRESENT REGIME

There is no doubt that the Hoover administration would prefer to help the present regime stay in power and crush the rebellion. Every moral assistance and material support will be given. But if the Mexico City administration proves itself unable to cope with the revolutionary element the next step may be a policy of neutrality at Washington as between the factions.

The present outlook is that President Gil will be able to hold the revolutionists at bay, provide he can obtain the support of the army, but it is feared here that more of the military elements is involved in the revolution than appears on the surface. And as a rule in Mexican affairs, the military usually comes out on top.

American government has heretofore taken the position that it would not under any circumstances recognize a government



Washington—(AP)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, of Utah, has been reappointed by President Hoover as director of the veterans bureau.

In common with the other directing heads of the more important independent agencies of the government, General Hines submitted his resignation at the close of the Coolidge administration. President Hoover Monday returned the resignation and requested the general to remain in his post.

General Hines was appointed director of the bureau by President Harding in 1923.

Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord has expressed to the president a desire to relinquish his post as director of the budget bureau but the president has asked him to remain until his successor can be selected.

CONSIDER AMERICAN ADHESION TO COURT

Geneva—(AP)—The question of American adhesion to the world court of international justice was taken up Monday at the first meeting of a jurists' committee which is to consider revision of the statutes of the court.

American apprehension expressed in Secretary Kellogg's note in February that the powers of the world court might be modified through changes in the covenant, the league of nations in which the United States is not a member, was taken up.

Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain, presented a proposal that the United States would specifically be given the right to resign from the court any time that it desires and that the United States could withdraw if it changes made in the league covenant not to its liking.

The jurists tackled the American membership problem at the very start of the session by having read both the Kellogg note and the Root formula which Mr. Root explained briefly along the lines previously indicated. He voiced his belief that agreement would be reached on specific cases as to whether an advisory opinion should be asked or dropped.

AMERICAN SAILOR IS KILLED AT HONGKONG

Victoria, Hongkong—(AP)—An American seaman, Kish of the Cruiser, Memphis, lost his life Monday in a fire which took 14 lives in destroying the King Edward hotel.

Kish jumped from a high window of the burning building to a sheet held for him by firemen and spectators but missed the sheet and struck the pavement instead.

General Chan Ming-Shu, civil governor of Kwantung, jumped with his wife to sheets held under their window. They were injured slightly.

FATHER SAVES INFANT FROM BURNING HOME

Oshkosh—(AP)—Dashing through the flames which enveloped his home, Orville Long rescued his five-week-old child from the second-story Saturday night. Fire destroyed the house, which is a quarter of a mile south of Oshkosh.

MEXICO CITY MENACED BY REBEL FORCE

If Mazatlan Falls Revolutionists Will Open Route to Capital

BULLETIN

Mexico City—(AP)—Surrender of the troops of General Jesus Aguirre, revolutionary leader who was driven out of Vera Cruz last week, was reported in a government bulletin issued here Monday afternoon.

Nogales, Ariz.—(AP)—A dispatch to the Nogales Herald Monday said that a courier arriving at Quila, Sinaloa, from Mazatlan, brought the information that Gen. Jaime Carrillo, federal commander, had seized all food supplies in Mazatlan and ordered short rations of food and water for the inhabitants.

(By the Associated Press)

Opening of the second week of the Mexican revolution found government and rebel forces converging rapidly with the likelihood of a decisive clash in the region of Torreon where General Escobar, rebel commander-in-chief, is concentrating heavy forces.

General Calles, generalissimo of the federal armies, leading a powerful body of picked men estimated at 18,000, was proceeding northward along the national railway toward Torreon.

Canitas, important railway junction held by the rebels for a short time, fell before the advancing federalists without bloodshed, more than 1,000 men surrendering, according to Mexico City reports.

While the federalists were proceeding northward through Zacatecas, the rebels were developing an important movement toward Mazatlan.

Should Mazatlan fall to the insurgents, a way would be open through Nayarit and Guadalajara to Mexico City itself, enabling the rebels to outflank General Calles and possibly attack him in the rear.

REBELS REINFORCED

The federal forces were aligned in a wide half-moon which has been steadily constricting toward the northwest.

To meet this threat heavy rebel reinforcements were proceeding southward toward Torreon. Other bodies were rushing down the Southern Pacific railway toward Mazatlan.

General Aguirre, rebel leader in Vera Cruz who was decisively defeated last week, was reported to

WOMAN IS RECOVERING AFTER TAKING POISON

Oshkosh—(AP)—Miss Ella Dowling, 25, of Polar, housekeeper for Alton Perse, 41, who lives in a house on the Fox river, was burned about the mouth and face by poison which she took Sunday night following a quarrel with Perse.

Miss Dowling, who was recovering Monday, said she did not intend to kill herself but did not make clear what inspired the act, other than that she had quarreled with Perse to whom she said she will be married.

MENOMINEE CHIEF IS DEAD ON RESERVATION

Keshena—(AP)—Ernest Oshkosh, 56, chief of the Menominee Indians, died at his home on the reservation here Monday morning. Chief Oshkosh, who was born almost on the very spot on which he died, was a grandson of Chief Oshkosh, founder of the Wisconsin city of that name.

COURT REFUSES PLEA IN ITS WGY DECISION

Washington—(AP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals refused Monday to reconsider its recent decision permitting Station WGY, operated by the General Electric company, to operate full time on 730 kilocycles.

Road Head Dies



Above is A. G. Brueswitz, county highway commissioner, who died at his home in town of Cicero Sunday morning after a month's illness.

WALES MAY BE REQUESTED TO RELIEVE SIRE

London Aroused by Possibility That Prince May Take Monarch's Place

London—(AP)—When the Prince of Wales would be the second regent to act for the British crown since 1800, was the chief topic of Monday in parliamentary debates, government legal circles and the newspaper world.

So far, the only authoritative information is that the whole constitutional question arising from the king's illness as it affects the forthcoming general election, is under consideration by legal advisors of the government.

Upon the progress of his majesty's recovery, which is not satisfactory, depends the whole matter of the necessity of a regency.

Official opinion is that the regency bill is not as much a matter of immediate concern as London newspapers indicate.

The action, if taken, would have for its background the constitutional duties which devolve upon the crown in the course of a general election, which this year is slated for some time in May.

The king—or the regent—must dissolve parliament and in the event of a victory by the opposition party in this case either Liberal or Labor party, would have to confer with the new leaders regarding appointments, future policy and the like.

In the event of a deadlock after the general election the king, or regent, would have to decide to which party to give power.

These duties are considered sufficiently arduous as to make it unlikely King George will be able to leave Bognor soon enough to undertake them.

COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER DIES SUNDAY

A. G. Brueswitz Succumbs to Attack of Pleurisy; Served County 14 Years

A. G. Brueswitz, 60, Outagamie county highway commissioner for the past 14 years, died at his home in the town of Cicero at 2 o'clock Sunday morning after a month's illness.

The road commissioner was taken sick on Feb. 14 when he contracted pleurisy. His condition gradually became worse until about two weeks ago, when he suddenly started on the road to recovery. It seemed as if he would be able to be up and around in a week or two when on Saturday, March 2, he suffered a relapse. Inflammation set in about the heart and although a specialist was called from Minneapolis the road commissioner continued to fall rapidly until he died.

Mr. Brueswitz, who was Outagamie county's second highway commissioner, receiving his appointment in November, 1914. The highway commissioner's office which had been established a year previous to this time, was first held by William Conlon.

During Mr. Brueswitz' terms of office he helped sponsor the agitation for a hard road system for the county and when it was passed he was in charge of carrying out the program.

In January when Mr. Brueswitz attended the annual state road school in Madison he was honored by being presented with a certificate from a Milwaukee newspaper because the county under his supervision had shown the best program of highway maintenance and traffic improvement.

FOX RIVER CLAIMS LIVES OF 2 BOYS

Berlin Children Drown Within Few Blocks of Home While at Play

Berlin, Wis.—(AP)—Playing with companions on the bank of the Fox river, Harold and John Ceman, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ceman, attempted to retrieve some tin cans and slipped to their death off the edge of the ice, Sunday afternoon.

The double drowning occurred at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and the companions of Harold and John Ceman, Charles of Bondell, Henry of Peshigo and Robert of Appleton; and two others, Mrs. Levi Schenckel of Black Creek and Mrs. Emma Sheldon of Maywood, Ill.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the home, followed by a service at Zion Evangelical church at Seymour, with the Rev. Carl Duft in charge. Interment will be in the parish cemetery in Cicero.

Supervisor Frank Appleton, town of Oneida, chairman of the highway committee, said Monday noon that he would call a special meeting of the committee for Friday afternoon at the courthouse to consider what action will be taken to fill the vacancy. He said applications for the office would be received at that time.

RACINE MAN GETS 30 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Racine—(AP)—Guy Jacobs, 46, was sentenced to 30 years in the state prison at Waupun on a statutory charge by Judge E. R. Burgess Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile police arrested nine other men on statutory charges preferred by three girls. Seventeen others were arrested a short time ago on the stories of two other girls.

PRIEST SHOT DOWN IN CANTON CHURCH

Canton, Ohio—(AP)—The Rev. Father Joseph A. Ricciardi was shot and fatally wounded in his church, Sunday, just after the celebration of mass. Prosecutor Henry W. Harter, Jr., announced shortly afterward that Mrs. Mamie Guerrieri, a member of the congregation, had confessed to the crime.

Most of the congregation had left when the woman approached the priest after the services. The two exchanged a few words. Five shots rang out and Father Ricciardi fell.

The dying priest told the prosecutor that the woman had spoken to him of her five-year-old daughter, Palmena, who was with her at the time of the shooting. He said she complained that the child had been mistreated at the parish school.

Mrs. Guerrieri gave the same account of the conversation. An examination of the girl failed to reveal any evidences of mistreatment.

Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, said he thought the woman was demented. She was held Monday in the county jail.

When arraigned Monday morning Mrs. Guerrieri pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder charge and was held to the grand jury.

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Lenin Body Is Life-Like, Prof Shows

Opens Coffin to Refute Charges That Petrification Has Started

Moscow—(AP)—The remarkable state of preservation in which the body of Nikolai Lenin, the late Communist leader, has been kept ever since his death five years ago was demonstrated Monday.

For the first time since Lenin's interment in his great red square mausoleum, Professor Vorobyov, chief embalmer of the former premier's body, definitely refuted rumors that gradual petrification of the body had begun.

In the presence of a group of foreign newspapermen and representatives of the foreign office, Professor Vorobyov opened Lenin's glass-covered coffin and lifting Lenin's head, gently flexed the ears and nose and moved the skin of the cheeks and jaw, thus proving the remarkable flexibility of the body and its excellent state of preservation.

The professors entrusted with preserving Lenin's remains would not venture any guess as to how long the body would remain intact, inasmuch as they had no precedence on which to go, but they felt that in its present sleep-like state it was likely to be preserved for many years.

In the sixth year after his death, Lenin's interment chamber bears an unaltered quiet and solemnity. Two armed guards stand at salute at the head and foot of the coffin. Inside the glass coffin lies Lenin dressed in a khaki working blouse with the order of the red banner and his membership button in the All-Russian Central Executive committee adorning his breast. He lies as if asleep, a faint smile hovering over his mild features.

BOY MISSING FOR 2ND TIME IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—A new search was being conducted Monday for Erwin Jacob, 11, who has disappeared for the second time since a bitter court fight was waged for his custody some time ago.

The father, Erwin Jacob, Sr., who was awarded custody of the boy, brought him to Milwaukee from Chicago on Saturday to spend the weekend with a friend, Otto Hocking. The lad went to bed Saturday night, but the father found his room empty at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

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Admits Murder



Robert Cone, who admitted Monday at the Green Bay Reformatory that he murdered the girl whose body was found in a culvert at Elkhorn last August, Earl H. Eklund, superintendent at the reformatory, announced Monday noon.

FATHER DIES AFTER STRUGGLE WITH SON

Police Investigate Death of M I Iwaukeean Following Family Quarrel

Milwaukee—(AP)—Police Monday were holding for investigation Harry Fischer, 21, whose father, Peter, 48, died early Monday morning after a struggle with his son in their home.

The victim was reported to death by a neighbor who escaped a headlock put on him by his son. Police, upon their arrival at the Fischer home, found the father dead on the floor, the son seated on a sofa nearby, weeping, and the wife of the dead man pacing the floor and crying hysterically.

Sent around the room were the five other children of the family, Marie, 20; Jeanette, 11; Rosella, 9, and Marjorie and Madeline, 6-year-old twins.

The quarrel which preceded the struggle between father and son was one of many which had occurred in the Fischer household, detectives said as they placed together the story. The father, an employee of the A. O. Smith plant, apparently was not inclined to work steadily. When his wife awoke him early Monday morning, he refused to get up.

Urging him to go to work and reminding him that he had earned only \$38 in the last two weeks, he said: "I didn't sleep well, I don't feel like going to work."

An argument ensued in which the son took a hand.

The son grasped his father and applied a headlock. A few minutes later the father crumpled to the floor. Before she rushed into the room, the mother poured water upon her husband but he did not react to it.

The son stoutly denied that he had any intention of killing his father. "We had gripped that way often before," he said. "The old man was quarrelsome and I didn't like to see him take it out on my mother."

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DECLARES HE KILLED GIRL LAST AUGUST

Reformatory Inmate Says His Victim's Name Was Mary Laverty

BREAKS DOWN IN QUIZ Man Returned from West Admits His Guilt Under Barrage of Questions

Green Bay—(AP)—Breaking down under a barrage of questions at the Green Bay State reformatory here Sunday, Robert Cone, an inmate, confessed to the slaying of the girl whose body was found stuffed in a culvert at Elkhorn last August, Earl H. Eklund, superintendent at the reformatory, announced Monday noon.

Cone said the girl's name was Mary Laverty.

Despite the various accounts of the murder Cone has given police in the past two weeks, superintendent Eklund said he firmly believed the confession was the truth.

The confession, said Eklund, came after Cone had been subjected to a barrage of questions by F. C. Bernhagen, assistant superintendent, Attorney Charles Garey and District Attorney George Garrigan, the latter two of Rock.

Cone tried to shift the blame for the murder upon a number of supposed associates but finally broke down and admitted killing the girl and stuffing her body in a culvert near Elkhorn, Eklund said.

MURDER IN ROCK-CO

The murder was committed in Rock-co, the confession related but the body was transferred to Walworth county in Cone's automobile. The girl, undoubtedly since her body was discovered, was Bessie Laverty, Cone is reported as saying.

She was an inmate of a girl who came from Elkhorn, Wisconsin, and she became acquainted with Cone in southern Wisconsin, the latter said. Sometimes their intimacy resulted in sexual intercourse and to this Cone was laid the reason for the murder Cone said.

One night last summer, the confession said, Cone put a hammer and a bedsheet in his car and started out with the intention of killing the girl. He called upon her and she consented to go out with him. On a lonely highway in Rock-co, he set upon her with the hammer, killing her. Then, he said, he wrapped the body in the sheet, placed it in the automobile and drove into Walworth-co, where he stuffed it into a culvert.

Cone said the girl worked as a domestic before he met her and this phase of the confession is being checked in the hope that more light might be shed upon the murder which started the state last summer.

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Small time PIRATES!

CAPTAIN FRIED'S

ENCOUNTERS WITH THIEVING RASCALS IN FOREIGN PORTS—

A CHAPTER IN

MY THIRTY YEARS AT SEA

READ IT TODAY

IN

POST-CRESCENT

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS FEATURE

Segrave Sets New World Automobile Speed Mark

Daytona Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Major H. O. D. Segrave, British race driver, set a new world's automobile speed record here Monday at 231.36246 miles an hour.

That figure was the average speed of two runs up and down over a measured mile course. His average time for the distance was 15.56 seconds.

Taking a four mile start, Major Segrave flashed over the northward run at a speed of 231.51125 miles an hour and then a few moments later sped back southward at a clip of 231.21327 miles an hour.

RECOMMENDS YOUNG FOR U. S. CUSTOMS COURT

Washington—(AP)—The promotion of Judge George Young of the New York Customs court to the United States Court of Customs Appeals was recommended to President Hoover Monday by Representative Cramton, Michigan.

Mr. Cramton suggested Judge Young be given the place for which former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin was nominated by President Coolidge. The nomination was not acted upon by the senate.

Hudson Bay To Havana In Canoe, "Eskimo's" Plan

Sheboygan—(AP)—Adventure coincident with a canoe trip from Hudson Bay to Havana in a frail, 18-foot canoe was the objective of Charles "Eskimo" Plamishnek and his two young children, Inez and Anthony, who were on their way north Monday.

The 2,000 mile journey from the bay to the gulf will be made in a leisurely manner, Plamishnek said as he boarded a train here Sunday.

A life in the north will not be a novelty to "Eskimo" Charles. Eleven years ago he lived in the region about Reindeer lake, east of the town of Reindeer, where the animals he tamed with his gun. On his present trip in Canada

he will again revert to his guns to get food for himself and children, he said.

The adventurer will travel by rail as far north as Cranberry portage. Then a dog team will take him to Chesterfield inlet, the starting point of his journey south. His route will take him through Reindeer lake, Lake Winipeg, thence through the border lakes of Minnesota and the streams on the eastern side of that state to the head of the Fox river in Wisconsin. Reversing his direction he will paddle up the Fox river to Green Bay and then head south again on Lake Michigan. The drainage canal at Chicago and the Illinois river will be his route to the Mississippi river.

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Nominate Aldermen, Supervisors At Primary Tuesday

INTEREST IN ELECTION IS AT LOW EBB

Pre-primary - Battle Is Centered in Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards

Candidates for aldermen and supervisors for the city's six wards and for school commissioners will be nominated Tuesday at the primary election.

With the exception of the aldermanic candidates in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards, all the names now on the ballots will appear there again at the regular spring election on April 2. The last three wards in the city are the only ones with more than two candidates for any office in the field.

On one alderman, Walter Gmeiner of the Third ward, is unopposed for reelection. It was reported Monday, however, that friends of Max M. Bauer, 1400-W. Prospect-ave, were planning to write his name in on the ballot in sufficient numbers to nominate him.

Three supervisors, P. H. Ryan of the Second ward, Thomas H. Ryan of the Third ward and John Tracy of the Fourth ward also are seeking reelection without any opposition. Consequently the only battles at this time are centered in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. The Fourth ward has four aldermanic candidates, the Fifth ward has a like number, while five candidates are out for the office from the Sixth ward.

The two school commissioners, W. H. Kreiss and John Behnke, who are seeking reelection, have no opposition.

Following is a list of the candidates:

Aldermen — First ward, Michael Quinn, George Packard; Second ward, Oren Earle, John Diederich; Third ward, Walter Gmeiner; Fourth ward, Joseph Hopfensperger, Jerry Callahan, Robert McGinnis and William Hays; Fifth ward, Philip Ottman, Edward Minton, Charles Foss, W. H. Vanderheyden; Sixth ward, Fred Wiese, Lawrence Brinkman, Robert Monaghan, Walter Schultz, Phillip Vokt.

POLLS OPEN AT 6

Supervisors — First ward, Otto Thiesenshusen, L. F. Busby; Second ward, P. H. Ryan; Third ward, Thomas H. Ryan; Fourth ward, John Tracy; Fifth ward, Peter Rademacher, Andrew M. Ries; Sixth ward, Fred Steiert, G. A. Hecker.

School commissioners, W. H. Kreiss, John Behnke.

All the aldermen whose terms expire this spring are seeking reelection except Mark Catlin of the First ward. All the supervisors are running again.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening, according to the city clerk. The polling places are located as follows:

First ward—First precinct, First ward school; second precinct, Trans store.

Second ward—First precinct, Armory G; second precinct, basement of city hall.

Third ward—First precinct, Nash Garage, 527 W. College-ave; second precinct, Seamless Tube Co. Spencer and Story-sts.

Fourth ward—First precinct, John St., and Walter-ave; second precinct, McKinley school, west entrance.

Fifth ward—First precinct, Public Service Bldg., stock fair grounds; second precinct, Washington school house.

Sixth ward—First precinct, Pink Grocery store; second precinct, Arnold Egg store.

In view of the fact that more than two candidates for any office have appeared only in the last three wards, interest in the primary has been relatively cool. The result of the vote elsewhere will be watched with interest, however, as it will give a fair indication of how the candidates line up at present according to strength.

VOTE REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY LIGHT

Registration of voters for the primary election Tuesday was so light that it was practically negligible, it is reported by Carl Becher, city clerk. He estimated that approximately only 50 persons appeared at his office prior to March 5 to register. The majority of people in the city qualified to vote registered last fall for the presidential election, he pointed out.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Colest Warmest
Chicago	40 40
Denver	50 66
Duluth	28 36
Galveston	62 62
Kansas City	44 52
Minneapolis	36 34
St. Paul	32 36
Seattle	36 48
Washington	22 46
Winnipeg	28 46

Wisconsin Weather
Local showers and thunderstorms probably tonight and Tuesday; warmer in east and south portion tonight; cooler in west portion Tuesday.

General Weather

The pressure is high over the east and south, with fair and rather cold weather. An extensive and deep low pressure area is developing over the west and northwest, with moderate temperatures and considerable cloudiness. It has produced very little rain east of the Rockies, however, but undoubtedly will do so as it continues to develop and move eastward. It should cause moderate to mild temperatures in the section tonight and Tuesday with intermittent cloudiness and probably local showers or

BASKETBALL TOURNEY GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

The committee in charge of the Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball tournament to be held at the Kimberly club house, Kimberly, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening to arrange the schedule and consider team entries. Officials will be chosen and players will be considered, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the association.

CONE CONFESSES CULVERT MURDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion in the reformatory for a statutory crime, his escape and later arrest in California.

Shortly before Christmas, 1928, Cone had told Ecklund that he had been an accessory in the murder of the girl of the "Elkhorn murder mystery." Ecklund discounted the story at the time but when Cone made his escape from the reformatory he was inclined to suspect him. If a checkup of the man's story reveals him as the slayer of the girl, he will be taken to Janesville to stand trial.

HISTORY OF CASE

Elkhorn — (P) — The "Culvert murder case," to which a prisoner in the Green Bay reformatory Monday was reported to have confessed, stirred this little community and provided it with its greatest mystery in many years.

On Aug. 24, 1928, a farmer's dog sniffing around a culvert led his master to the body which, wrapped only in a sheet, had been stuffed in. The chest was crushed as the head. There were no clues to the identity of the girl who was thought to be about 18 years old. The only deduction that could be given of her was that she was "an unidentified girl with black hair and perfect teeth."

A few rods away from where her body was found, some bloody clothes were discovered.

Late this fall, Donald La Fave of Delavan, was taken into custody and charged with the slaying. Upon his producing proof of his innocence he was discharged. He later started suit against county officials for false arrest.

One of the officials sued, Charles Williams, district attorney, committed suicide in his home a few days before the case was to have come up.

CHECKS WITH CLEVS

Janesville — (P) — The confession made by Robert Cone, inmate of the state reformatory at Green Bay relating in detail the murder of a young girl here last summer, checks fairly completely with the Janesville investigation. Sheriff Charles Garvey and District Attorney George Garfield said Monday.

The description of Miss Laverly, the slain girl, as given by Cone tallies with that given by Janesville residents who knew the girl when she worked as a domestic here.

The girl also worked in the homes Cone named. The investigation showed

Sheriff Carey said his investigation revealed the girl had come to this country from Ireland about four or five years before her death, that she had worked in Janesville for about a year and that she had worked in Evanston, Ill., after leaving Janesville.

YOUTH PAYS FINE FOR DRUNKENNESS

Riggles Changes Plea to Guilty; DeNoble Still Pleads Not Guilty

Earl Riggles, 24, 1525 W. College-ave, one of the young men arrested after the accident last Tuesday night when his companion, Floyd Babcock, 22, 608 N. Morrison-st, was injured on the Freedom-rd about a mile north of Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of drunkenness in court Monday before Judge Theodore Berg. Monday morning and was fined \$10 and costs.

Riggles and Elmer DeNoble, 18, 1930 S. Oneida-st, who also was arrested, had pleaded not guilty of drunkenness when arraigned in court last Thursday. Riggles changed his plea to guilty, however, but DeNoble did not. His preliminary hearing was postponed until March 26 at the request of Statary Staiff, district attorney, who wishes to take Babcock's testimony. Babcock still is in the hospital.

The three young men, with a Kaukauna and an Appleton girl, had started on a "party." When they got a mile north of Kaukauna their car became stalled in the snow and Riggles and Babcock got out to push and let DeNoble to drive. In some manner the car ran over Babcock who was then taken to a nearby farmhouse by the group who left him there without giving their own names.

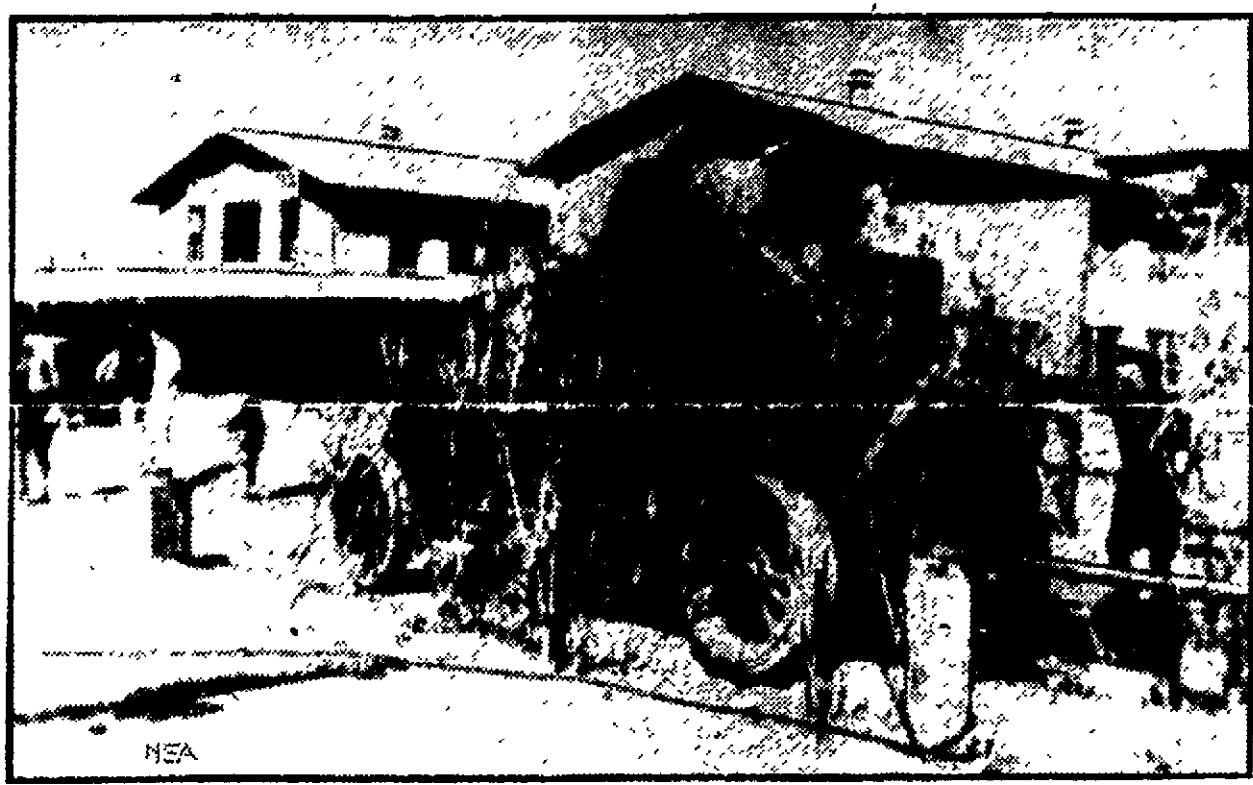
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U. S. Has Armored Car Ready



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Masked behind a camouflage of brush, this U. S. Army armored car from Fort Bliss, New Mexico, stood at the American end of the international bridge between Juarez and El Paso throughout the bloody fighting in the Mexican city, ready to protect American lives and property. By order of Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, commanding officer at Fort Bliss, its masked machine guns were kept trained on the Mexican city, ready for instant action in case the fighters should attempt to cross the border to United States soil. This picture was taken by a cameraman for The Post-Crescent and NEA Service, flown from El Paso to Los Angeles by airplane and rushed thence by telephoto.

Hoover's Volstead Act Stand Depends On Probe

All Past References to Eighteenth Amendment — Act Not Discussed

BY JAMES L. WEST

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington — President Hoover as he casts about for the members of his law enforcement commission is believed to be keeping an open mind on the Volstead act, as a medium of enforcing the prohibition amendment, which he has announced he wishes to see succeed.

This is indicated by the context of what he has had to say on the subject of prohibition, one of the foremost issues in his campaign for the presidency. In all of his pronouncements there has been no mention of the Volstead act and consequently no endorsement of it.

Each time Mr. Hoover has discussed prohibition his reference has been directly to the eighteenth amendment.

Those who profess to know Mr. Hoover's views regard this as a studied attitude and one leaving him free to deal with amendments to the present dry laws should the investigation of his national commission show to his satisfaction that such

amendments would aid in making the eighteenth amendment more effective.

Viewing the whole situation through the eyes of an engineer and an executive and not those of a dry leader, Mr. Hoover long ago recognized the abuses which have grown up around the efforts to enforce prohibition and immediately after his nomination he determined to elect he would name a commission to make investigation with a view to supply a remedy.

At the time he accepted the Republican nomination, information came from what was regarded as authoritative sources that the inquiry would go into the Volstead act itself and that if the facts disclosed that a liberalization of that act within the scope and intent of the eighteenth amendment was likely to result in better enforcement, recommendations to that end could be expected.

During his campaign Mr. Hoover had the wholehearted support of the dry organizations of the country. Just what their attitude would be if modification of the Volstead act were proposed, however, remains for the future. Heretofore, they have actively and effectually opposed any

HEAR TESTIMONY IN \$1,396 DAMAGE SUIT

After taking testimony in a damage suit for \$1,396.74 brought by the Smith, Manis Winning Company of Fond du Lac, against Frank Cohen, Appleton, Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Saturday afternoon held the case open and advised the principals to make an attempt to settle the matter out of court. Cohen has filed a counter-suit for \$3,410.24.

The suit grew out of a recent trade when Cohen, who had been a member of the company, traded his stock for the Appleton branch of the firm. The company brought suit claiming Cohen owed them \$1,396.74 on the deal and he filed a counter-claim alleging he loaned the company \$3,000 which had never been repaid and asked judgment for that amount. He also claimed that in making the deal he received assets that totaled \$410.24 less than he had bargained for and he also asked a judgment for that amount.

Jerry Schlotter of New York city and Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, 112 N. State-st.

attempt at modification and at the same time have been able to have written into the original act provisions designed to give it more teeth

RAID GAMBLING DEN IN BASEMENT; NINE MEN ARE ARRESTED

Eight Are Fined \$5 Each; Operator of Poker Game Pays \$50 Penalty

Eight Appleton men were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty of gambling. A ninth, also from Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty of being the operator of the gambling game.

The nine men were arrested in a raid about 1:30 Sunday morning when a squad of police raided the basement of the Arcade-bldg. 119 N. Appleton, after being "tipped off" that a poker game was in progress there. Captain V. J. Vaughn, Sergeant John Duval and Officer Carl Radtke conducted the raid.

Hugh E. Samson was fined for being the operator of the game. Those who paid \$5 fines were: W. J. Tabor, A. Gimco, Elmer Kruszus, Ruben Wender, G. A. Carpenter, Mike Martus, Fred Hoffman and E. A. Schultz.

When the police raided the game, which was in progress in a small room in one section of the basement, they found \$45 in cash and \$2.25 in chips on the table. The men were all taken to the police station where the keeper posted \$100 and the players \$20 each to insure their appearance in court.

CONTRACTOR DIES

Racine — (P) — Adam H. Hareus, 77, Racine contractor, died here Sunday. Mr. Hareus built the Racine Public library, postoffice and numerous factories of the city.

Mrs. Mary Larabee of Omro is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flansburg, N. Superior-st. Mrs. Larabee and Mrs. Flansburg will go to Chicago Friday to spend several days.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

C. E. SOCIETIES PLAN INSTITUTE

A Christian Endeavor society institute will be held at Green Day, March 22, according to word received here by members of local societies. The meetings will be held in Grace Presbyterian church of the city and are being sponsored by Green Day chapters of the state union. The purpose of the institute is to promote Christian Endeavor work in the district and train leaders.

Harold Singer, midwest secretary of the International Christian Endeavor Union will have charge of the institute. Delegates from Appleton societies probably will be picked during the weeks.

HOLD HEARING ON NEW BUS FEE LAW

Assemblyman Schmieg Also Will Introduce Inheritance Tax Amendment

A hearing on the proposed state law licensing busses on a non male will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Madison, according to word received here by Appleton chamber of commerce from Oscar J. Schmieg, assemblyman from the first district of Outagamie-co. Mr. Schmieg asked that a representative of the local chamber attend the hearing and it is probable that Roy Wort, traffic manager of the chamber who now is in Madison, will do so.

Mr. Schmieg also informed the local chamber that he was introducing the reciprocal amendment to

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Mrs. Cora A. Engel for an addition to her home at 321 E. Harris-st. The estimated cost of the project is \$2,500.

the inheritance tax law in the legislature. The reciprocal clause to the present law would require payment of inheritance tax only in states where property actually was located, providing the state seeking the tax also had a reciprocal clause in its inheritance law. The bill will not be pushed, however, because investigation of past records has shown that the state would lose considerable money.

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Rich in the Health-building Vitamins of Cod-liver Oil

Your Washer is built like the finest automobile - if it's

The 1900 WHIRLPOOL Washer

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\$160.00 \$16.00 DOWN \$6.00 a Month

Or \$10.00 DOWN AND \$7.00 A MONTH OR \$40.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 A MONTH

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	Ritchie Hdw. Co. ROYALTON

MILWAUKEE HAS BIG EVENTS THIS MONTH

Two State, Two National Conventions Scheduled for That City

Milwaukee (UP)—Milwaukee will be host to two state, two national conventions, and three events this month, according to H. O. Wood, chairman of the convention committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

The regimental reunion of the 4th Infantry, Wisconsin Volunteers, is scheduled for Saturday and A. J. Oberberger, secretary, Milwaukee, expects 500 to attend.

Wisconsin State Spiritualists association will meet on March 5 to 7 with 200 at the session. Miss Louise Leibel, Fond du Lac is secretary and Dr. P. A. Kraft, Milwaukee, is president.

March 12 and 14 are the dates of the convention of the Wisconsin Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, according to P. J. Greenhorn, Oshkosh, secretary. E. L. Hustling, Milwaukee president, expects 200 bottlers. An innovation in the program this year makes allowance for the women who will attend, according to Mr. Hustling who announces special entertainment features, a shopping tour and a luncheon.

The Museum Annual Spring Flower show, March 15 to 17, is in charge of Huron Smith of the Public Museum, Milwaukee, and he announces 40,000 visitors are expected to attend.

The Home show will be held on March 16 and 23 at the Milwaukee auditorium and H. A. Kugel is handling the arrangements.

The Milwaukee Athletic club will be the scene of the National Billiard tournament March 18 to 23. Francis S. Appleby, New York City, is secretary and E. G. Doolittle, Milwaukee, is in charge of local arrangements.

The National Association of Fan Manufacturers will meet on March 21 and 22 in Milwaukee according to B. E. Cresap, secretary, Chicago.

TWO SAFETY SCHOOL SECTIONS MEET

Two sections of the Appleton safety school sponsored by the Appleton vocational school will hold special meetings this week, according to Herb Heilig, director. No regular meetings were scheduled next week, but the woodworking and construction men's section have discussions to complete. The woodworking group will meet at the Standard Manufacturing company Tuesday evening to finish their project and the construction group will meet at the vocational school Wednesday evening, according to Mr. Heilig.

Plans are now being arranged for the annual safety school banquet to be held at the Conway hotel, Tuesday evening, March 19. The banquet will mark the end of the 1929 safety school. The speaker for the occasion has not yet been secured. A special entertainment program is being arranged.

HEILIG CHAIRMAN OF TRAINING COMMITTEE

H. H. Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, has accepted the chairmanship of the first leadership training committee in charge of the five year progressive training course for valley council scoutmasters, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Associated with him on the committee will be Frank Younger, principal of the McKinley Junior high school, and Waldo Freidland of Menasha. The committee will meet Friday to lay plans for the five-year progressive course of the national department of scoutmaster's education.

The first approved course covers nine indoor meetings, two afternoon hikes, and one overnight hike and will open on Wednesday, March 27, and continue each Wednesday evening until May 22, according to Mr. Clark.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR SCOUTMASTER'S SCHOOL

The Five Year Progressive Training school for valley council scout leaders will open March 27 for nine weeks. It was decided at a meeting of the training course committee at the scout offices Friday afternoon. Herb Heilig, director of the vocational school, is general chairman. Frank Younger and M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, also were at the meeting.

Meetings will be held Wednesday evenings for nine weeks. Nine meetings will be indoors and two Saturday hikes will be conducted. One overnight hike probably will be conducted to Camp Chickasaw, valley council scout camp on Lake Winnebago in May.

Glycerin Mixture Helps Stomach Gas QUICK!

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 5 minutes; most medicines act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. The first day you take Adlerika will be the best day you had for years! Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and constipation and takes away that full, tired feeling after meals. Adlerika is sold by all druggists. Volz's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co.

adv.

First Mortgage Bonds 5 1/2 ... Bonds ... 6%

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LEGION COMMITTEE TO MEET THURSDAY

The executive committee of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will meet Thursday evening at the Elk club previous to the general meeting of legionnaires at 8 o'clock. The members will report on the membership campaign which is being completed this month and transact routine business.

15,000 TON ICE HARVEST EXPECTED

Harvesters Will Complete Work in Two or Three Weeks, Dealer Reports

With the ice on the lake ranging from 22 to 25 inches in depth, ice harvesters for the Lutz Ice company expect that before the "break-up" which is expected within the next two or three weeks, they will have harvested 30,000,000 pounds of ice, according to W. C. Jacobson, manager of the Lutz Ice company.

The ice is exceptionally thick this year and harvesting has been ideal with the exception of the strenuous cold weather prevailing during the latter part of January and the early part of February. Last year ice was from 24 to 27 inches thick.

The ice harvesting started late in January, a week later than a year ago, according to Mr. Jacobson. Since that time 65 men have been kept busy most of the time, cutting and hauling. During the heavy snow storms and cold wave when the mercury dropped to 30 degrees below zero it was impossible for workmen to stay on the lake.

COUNTY SPELLING MEET TO BE HELD MARCH 23

Outagamie county rural school teachers were notified this week that a county spelling contest would be held at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon, March 23, for the purpose of picking the county representative in the state wide spelling contest being sponsored by a Milwaukee newspaper. About 20 schools have already entered the Milwaukee contest and each of these will hold local tests to determine who will represent the school at the county contest. Winner of the county meet will enter a district contest sometime between April 1 and 22 at Oshkosh. Fourteen counties comprise the district.

RAIL CREWS START REPAIRING BRIDGE

Bridge crews have started driving piles preparatory to the construction of five new concrete piers for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad trestle north of the railroad bridge under the S. Cherry-st bridge. Most of the preliminary work of installing extra track, building coffer and constructing platforms for material has been completed.

Two bridge crews, aided by a pile driver and crane, are now making rapid progress in tearing out the old wood piers and anchors. Old stone cradles also are being razed to make way for new concrete piers. Work was hampered a few weeks ago due to bad weather, but during the past week work has been progressing.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

If you get up many times at night by reason of Bladder Trouble, have pains in back, weakness or dizziness, general debility, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, or symptoms of Prostate Trouble, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands. To quickly introduce it we will give one \$1.00 box containing 30 Palmo Globules FREE providing you have never tried it. If you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10c to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Palmo Company, Dept. 455, 62 Calhoun St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send today and you will receive by return mail, postpaid, a regular \$1.00 box—no charge nor obligation. No C. O. D. to pay.—Adv.

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Plant 289,000,000 Fish In State Waters In '28

Records show that during 1928 the Wisconsin hatcheries propagated and planted the enormous number of 289,000,000 food and game fishes. This included lake and stream trout, blue-perch, pickerel, bass, muskellunge, whitefish and perch. And yet our supply of fish are decreasing at an alarming rate. What is the reason? It is not at all difficult to understand why the outlying water propagation of our food fishes is not successful. Undoubtedly, the commission means well in its efforts, but they are going about it wrong. They have taken propagation out of the hands of an unfailing nature, and this can never be done with good results.

In regard to our game fishes of the inland waters, while many more brook trout are artificially propagated than those of the other species. It is a well known fact that these splendid fish are decreasing in numbers much more rapidly than any other kind. In time this deplorable situation will be corrected. It can and will be done as is being done in Colorado.

A study of what is being accomplished in that state, indicates that they have found the true solution of the problem. A few years back the wonderful, rushing mountain streams of Colorado became filled out. The annual revenue of \$20,000,000 resulting from the tourist trade dwindled. Then they became alarmed. As is being done in Wisconsin, they had been propagating millions of trout annually, and dumping the fry into the streams with no results. The streams became fished out notwithstanding their efforts to replenish the supply.

SYSTEM IS SUCCESSFUL Five years ago they began the new method of stocking their streams which has proved so successful in eastern states. It consisted of artificially rearing the trout to four or five inches long before liberating. From a five per cent survival under the old system they have changed matters so that eighty-five per cent of the larger fish now survive.

The fish are taken from the hatching troughs when a few weeks old and placed in rearing ponds. For six months they are fed and attain a size up to five inches. In two to three years they fish grow to eight and ten inches. The handling of them was difficult and not as inexpensive as dumping the fry from cans into the streams. But they lived. And the extra expense involved was well justified. They use cans

MAY CHANGE DATE OF C. C. MEETING

Want Annual Members Meeting When Sargent Speaks Here

Whether the annual meeting of members of the chamber of commerce will be held the second Tuesday in April as required by the by-laws of the chamber or will be postponed to Thursday, April 19, will be determined by members of the chamber when they meet Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. Officers of the chamber want the meeting on the latter date because Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company will be here that day to address the group. Officers believe that two meetings within ten days would defeat the purposes of both.

Members of the chamber also will decide whether they will select a nominating committee to name possible directors or authorize the president to select the names of the ten men eligible for election. Five of the ten then are elected to the board of directors by chamber members.

Tuesday's meeting also will have for its purpose a discussion of the chamber's expansion program.

Make the most of your Special Sale discounts—Check your cards now—Sale closes promptly March 31st. Gamble Stores.

Dr. W. J. Foote, Dentist, Tel. 269. Over Woolworth's.

RICHMOND PUPILS ARE ECONOMICAL

Alter Building Projects Instead of Tearing Them Down Completely

Though their building expenses are lower than the average, the pupils in the kindergarten and first grade at Richmond school are an economical lot. At Christmastime their block project was a top shop and Santa's aeroplane. But, loathe to tear down their work when the holiday season was over, they made a few alterations, and now they are enjoying the luxury of a private post-office and a mail plane all their own.

The plane is called the "Pride of Appleton," of course, and its route is from Appleton to Milwaukee. It is stuck, has engine trouble and torn wings just like any other mail plane, but the ingenuity of the children always gets it to its stations on time.

For awhile it looked as if it would become necessary to fit the plane with skis because of the deep snow, but now that Old Sol has been doing a little thawing the children have decided to keep their plane fitted with wheels.

The postoffice business deals chiefly with airmail stamps, though there is a box of cancelled stamps handy for those willing to have their mail transported by the old methods. The children have made copies of airmail stamps, and the pupils of the first grade are now writing letters to be carried away by the plane.

A small wood aeroplane was made by Robert De Guire, and other pupils are planning on constructing planes.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

When we talk of salvation we think almost always of the things from which man are saved, whereas in the teaching of Jesus and in the teaching of his great interpreter, St. Paul, the things to which man is saved are even more emphasized. Salvation from sin is only the beginning of right living and merely an entrance into the great treasure house of the soul, that Jesus came to open for man through his unsearchable riches.

The Christian life is dynamic. It is a life of movement. Jesus does not lift men out of sin simply to put them on a plane of safety. What he does is to put them on a plane of new passion and new endeavor.

John R. Seeley, the author of "Ecco Homo," said "No virtue is safe that is not passionate." I think what he meant by that was that if we are content merely to have our lives free from sin, we are always in danger of being conquered by temptation. It is only as we have passion and intensity for good that we are strong enough to overcome evil.

There are no half measures in the true life of the soul. It is not enough to turn toward the wrong; one must press toward the right, if he would be right.

PHOTOGRAM SERVICE IS AVAILABLE NOW

Although it is not definitely known how soon photograph or telephotograph service equipment will be installed in the local Western Union Telegraph office, local people can make use of the service through any of the major cities in the country, including Chicago, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Atlanta, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, according to Walter Storeh, manager of the local office.

OLD FAITHFUL

Udine, Italy—Antonio Valvasori, 100, claims that he has equaled or broken the world's record for longevity. Valvasori, on his birthday, vowed that he had never loved any woman but his lawful spouse, whom he married when he was 25. He also is faithful in remaining "on the wagon." He hasn't taken a drink since his early youth, when one or two drunken carousals nearly cost him his life.

OUT OF ORDER

"And after he kissed you three times, then what?" "Well—then he began to get sentimental!"—Life.

DOCTORS SHOW HOW TO WAKE UP WITHOUT COLD

Many Here End Head Cold and Chest Cold in Few Hours at Home by Hospital Method

The pleasure of quick relief, a good night's sleep and waking up the next morning without the misery and danger of a head cold, cough or chest cold.

This, briefly, is the substance of reports from hundreds of Appleton people who, like Mrs. W. H. Burnett, have found quick relief through a pleasant and inexpensive home method recommended by hospital physicians.

Mrs. Burnett, for example, was treated for a severe cold which started in her nose passages and had spread down towards her chest, causing fear of pneumonia. Doctors immediately

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Discriminating home-makers who are alert to operate their kitchens economically buy their foodstuffs here! Our prices are unusually moderate—qualities and variety of the best—and we give you FREE DELIVERY.

ARDEE FLOUR

49-lb. Sack \$2.15
98-lb. Sack \$4.25
Per Barrel \$8.45

Coffee, Fancy Peaberry, per pound 45c
Tea, fancy Japan green, per pound 50c
Pure strawberry and peach Preserves, lb. jar 29c
Fruit Jams, "Plymouth Rock" in all flavors, per pound glass jar 25c
Pancake flour, self rising, 5-lb. sack 35c
Blatz Malt Syrup, 2 1/2-lb. can—55c; 12 for \$6.45
Queen Olives, fancy quart jar 59c

"Blue Ribbon" PEACHES

2-lb. Pkg.—48c
Very fine quality evaporated California peaches. Good large size.

"Market Day" RAISINS

4-lb. Pkg.—33c
Fine seedless raisins—Sun-Maid product. Best for cooking, etc.

PRUNES. Fancy California Santa Clara, 60 to 70 size. 2 lbs. for 25c

Postum Cereal 21c Pkg.

Instant Postum 39c Tin

FRESH EGGS, doz. 33c

Fire Fish 5-lb. Pail \$1.10
Irish Mackerel Salted 25c Lb.

Try Our New Celery and Garlic Salt
We have a complete stock of fine garden and flower seeds.

Just Arrived—Another Shipment!

Atwater Kent ELECTRO DYNAMIC New!

DON'T WAIT!

The demand for this new Atwater Kent Electro Dynamic Radio was so great following our announcements on Tuesday and Thursday of last week that we were unable to fill all orders. We are happy to state that another shipment has just been received and we can now meet this demand. Atwater Kent engineers have perfected the dynamic principle and this new Model 46 is their latest contribution to radio science. This receiver carries the guarantee of the world's largest manufacturer of radio receiving sets. Its tone will amaze you! You hear everything! From the highest notes of the violin to the deep bass of the bassoon—it tells the truth! You need wait no longer—let us show you!

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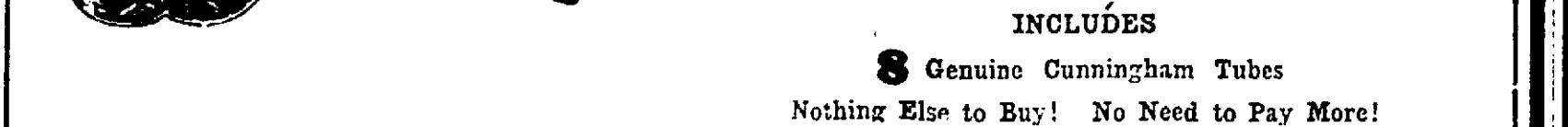
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SOCIETY

BUSY WEEK SEEN AT "Y. W." CLUB

Rooms Are Booked Almost Completely for Every Day

Neenah—Both membership and finance committee of the Young Women's Christian association will meet Monday evening at the club rooms. The former at 7:30 and the latter at 8 o'clock. Other activities for Monday which opens a busy week will be the Menasha camp fire quartet which will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Wetomack camp fire group at 4:30. Kimberly-Clark gymnasium class at 5:30 and in the evening the French and Ukulele classes will hold their weekly meetings.

Tuesday will not be so busy as there are the Chickagami group at 4:15, the A. V. club at 7:30 in the evening with the hospital group meeting at the same hour. Wednesday's activities will open at 2:30 with the Home Women's gymnasium class in action; Y's Tinker Girls' Reserve of Menasha High school at 3 o'clock; Blue Triangle Girls' Reserve at 4 o'clock and the Ecclesia camp fire group at 4:15. In the evening at 7 o'clock, Menasha camp fire group will meet the handicraft classes. At 7:30 the Neenah high school Girls' Reserves will occupy the club rooms.

Thursday noon the weekly dinner will be served at the club mill. At 4 o'clock at the club room the Blue Birds will hold their weekly session. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the Bocahga campfire group will meet followed by basketball practice in the gymnasium.

Friday afternoon will be taken up with meetings of the Menasha high school Girls' Reserve and the general camp fire rehearsal for the Grand Council Fire which will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. During the evening the house will be open and the gymnasium will be open for roller skating.

The Boys' gymnasium classes will be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and in the afternoon the Oecema campfire group will meet in weekly session.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The skat tournament given Sunday afternoon by the Eagle drum corps at the aerie club rooms was attended by a large group of players. Prizes were won by Michael Oleson, Edward Spoo and Oscar Klausner. The next tournament will be held next Sunday afternoon at the same place.

Changing the calendar to make all months uniform will be the subject for discussion Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Fraternity club at the Methodist church dining room. A supper will be served at 6:30. A committee composed of Charles Richardson, chairman and Emmett Baxter, R. Buchanan, Roy Babcock, A. E. Rhoades and Mark Prindle. The discussion which will follow the supper will be led by Harmon Schell.

Plans have been completed by C. B. Clark Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. for entertaining the Civil War veterans at the River valley at a luncheon on April 6 at S. A. Cook armory. The event is in honor of the founding of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1866.

Miss Vivian Jones of Antigo, and Gerald Frank of Neenah, were married Saturday evening by Justice Chris Jensen at his home on E. Columbia-ave. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frank. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will return to Neenah to reside.

Kane lodge Masons will have a get-together meeting Monday evening at the temple where a supper will be served followed by a social and cards.

Danish Sisterhood has arranged for a card party to be held Thursday evening following its weekly business session at Danish Brotherhood hall.

Pythian Sisters will entertain Monday evening a public affair party at Castle hall. Bridge schafkopf and whist will be played.

The high school faculty has arranged for a St. Patrick Day party to be given at Kimberly Clark gymnasium on the evening of March 18. The entertainment committee will consist of Miss Hines, Miss Small, Miss Mueller, Miss Thergate, Miss Buck, C. F. Hodges and Ole Jorgensen, master of ceremonies. The committee on refreshments is Miss Peters Miss Garvey, Miss Williams, Mr. Pautz, Miss Patzel, Miss Reisenstein and Mr. Hoh; invitations, Miss Smith, Miss Colony, Miss McDonald, Miss Emseneth; decorations, Miss Mueller, Miss Thompson, Mr. Gerhardt, Mr. Christensen and Miss Jones. A committee to clean up the building after the party is Mr. Balantine, Mr. Carey, Mr. Trexall and Mr. Holzman.

\$21,172 IN TAXES IS OUTSTANDING IN CITY

Neenah—There are \$21,172.04 in taxes still unpaid in the city, according to Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer. Of this, \$19,245.39 is for real estate and \$1,926.65 for personal property.

Some of the real estate taxes outstanding is for payments for public improvement assessment, sidewalks and sewers and extension of the allowed property owners on Maple and Grove-sts. This amounts to \$3,963.69. There is \$15,284.70 designated as delinquent taxes, some of which will be paid before March 15. The unpaid personal property taxes have been given to the police department for collection.

ATTORNEY DISCUSSES CRIME AND ITS CAUSE

Neenah—Crime, Its Cause and Cure, was subject of a talk given Monday noon by Attorney Charles Vette before the weekly luncheon of the Neenah club. Attorney Vette pointed out reasons for crime, the enforcement of laws provided to curb it and ways in which criminals could be checked in their law-breaking methods.

2 JUNK DEALERS EACH FINED \$50

Sam and Joseph Pesetsky Admit Buying Articles from Minors

Neenah—Sam and Joseph Pesetsky, junk dealers in business on Main-st, were arrested Monday morning on a charge of violating a section of the city chapter relative to purchasing articles from boys under 18 years of age. They appeared before Justice Harness where they were fined \$50 and costs each. These junk dealers have been purchasing brass and copper from young boys for some time. It was alleged Monday morning, when a group of boys appeared with articles of brass which were seemingly taken from paper mills, the dealers were arrested.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Harold Reppe, instructor of printing at the high school, is back after spending the last two weeks at Theda Clark hospital with a badly sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown have left for California where they will visit for three weeks.

Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. Peter Hanson of Palo Alto, Calif., are visiting relatives here.

Worth Durham has returned from a visit in the west. After a few weeks he will leave for Paris where he is working on business.

Lester Uvass of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eli Defnet, for a few days.

Clarence Bredendick was home from Janesville over the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bredendick.

John Tolerson of Fulda, Minn., who has been visiting his parents and attending a meeting of Equitable Fraternal union officials, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Charles Sherman has returned from Milwaukee where she has been spending the last few months with her daughters.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Miss Gladys Johnson spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Hubert Woeckner is at Manitowish on business.

Adolph Dieckhoff has returned to Manitowish after spending the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Agnes Kilisiek of Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

August Fahrenkrug is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Andrew Johnson of Wittenberg was brought to Theda Clark hospital Saturday afternoon for treatment.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS ALL REMAIN ELIGIBLE

Neenah—All members of the high school basketball squad are eligible to take part in the district tournament starting Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. Report cards given out to the pupils Monday morning showed that each player had passed the required tests for the fourth sixth weeks—which entitles him to continue on the team. The team will put in a few days of good practice for the tournament. The annual picture of the team was taken Saturday by F. L. Fadner.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE CALLED FOR SATURDAY

Neenah—Mrs. Helen K. Stuart of Neenah, president of the Sixth district Federation of Women's club has called a mid-winter conference for Saturday. This meeting of officers, chairmen and members of committee, will be held at Hotel Wetlaw Pond du Lac, following a luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Harvey J. Frame, president of the state federation, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker, bringing a message from the general federation.

EXPECT TO RECONSIDER ACTION ON COURTHOUSE

Neenah—Supervisors G. Kalbfels, J. B. Schneider, Frank Lund, Henry Schultz and Charles Korotey are at Oshkosh attending the March session of the Winnebago county board. Reconsideration of the count house proposition will be one of the important matters at this meeting. Mr. Schneider, supervisor from the Neenah Second Ward, is to move reconsideration.

KIWANIS ENTERTAIN BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Neenah—Kiwanis club is making arrangements to entertain the high school basketball team at one of its meetings at the Valley Inn. A wide known speaker on athletics will address the young men who won the North-eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference championship.

GETS SETTLEMENT FOR LOSS OF HAND

Motorcycle Officer Returns from Minneapolis With Action Settled

Menasha—Motorcycle Officer Orland Miller of Brown-co, who is employed on Mill-st bridge by Wisconsin highway commission and the city of Menasha, has just returned from Minneapolis where he secured a satisfactory settlement with the Northwestern Railway company in an action for damages for the loss of his hand. The accident happened at Green Bay less than a year ago while he was pursuing a violator of the speed ordinance. The speeder got over the railroad tracks safely, but the officer was struck by a train and was thrown in such a way that one of his hands was crushed beneath the wheels.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Landgraf and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loeschner were among the Menasha relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Garrit Heup at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds have returned from a several weeks trip to Florida and other southern states.

Harry Anderson, who has been confined to his home on Lawson-st for a week by illness, is able to be about again.

Mrs. John Ciske spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Toonen, at Kaukauna.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION AS HEAD DIETITIAN

Menasha—Miss Margaret McCready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCready, has accepted the position of head dietitian of the Lake View hospital of Chicago. For more than a year she has held a similar position with the Sherman hospital at Elgin, Ill. Miss McCready, a graduate of the Stout Training school at Menomonee, Wis., is visiting her parents for a few days before taking up her new duties next Wednesday.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Angeline Krysiak of Menasha and Earl Heinz of Kaukauna, which took place at Waukegan, Ill., last Tuesday.

The Eastern Star will initiate a class of candidates Tuesday evening at their meeting at Masonic hall. The ceremony will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

St. Joseph society will hold a meeting Monday evening at St. Mary school hall. Matters pertaining to the state convention of the Catholic Central-Verein to be held in Menasha next June will occupy a portion of the evening.

Matt Radtke entertained a group of friends Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played.

WOMAN IS RECOVERING FROM SEVERE BURNS

Menasha—Mrs. Norman Metoxin, who was burned several weeks ago by an explosion which set fire to her clothing while using an inflammable stove polish, and who has been at Theda Clark hospital the greater part of the time since, is recovering. She is now out of danger.

K. C. BOWLERS WILL ROLL GAMES TONIGHT

Menasha—At the weekly match of the Knights of Columbus bowling league at Hendy recreation league Monday evening the lineup will be: Crusaders vs. Santa Marias; Madetras vs. San Pedros; Balboas vs. Pilgrims; Navigators vs. La Salles.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

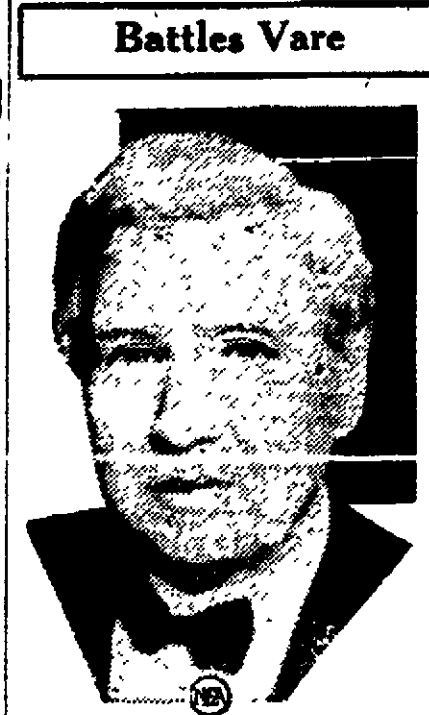
RAYMOND W. DOMBROSKI Menasha—Raymond W. Dombroski, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dombroski, 329 Racine-st, died Saturday after a several days illness. Funeral services were held at St. John church and were in charge of the Rev. W. B. Polaczky.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL HEAR TALK BY PASTOR

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club will hold its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Memorial building. The speaker will be the Rev. A. Gordon Fowles, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. His subject has not been announced.

GREENFIELD BOWLERS LOSE TO APPLETON

Menasha—Greenfield All Star bowling team of Menasha was defeated by the Camels of Appleton by 21 pins at Appleton Saturday night. The game was rolled on the Lutheran Aid association alleys in the Insurance building. The Camels rolled a total score of 2616 and the Greenfield All Stars 2555. High game, 228, was rolled by Harvey Nash of the Camels. A return game will be rolled at Neenah next Sunday.



William B. Wilson...feels it his duty to fight Vare.

McGurn To Answer For Uale Death

New York Slaying Laid to Man Held in Chicago Valentine Murders

Chicago—(AP)—Another notorious gang slaying—that of Frank Uale in New York last year—had been added to the seven murders for which Jack McGurn already is held here.

Announcement that McGurn had been identified by photographs as one of the Uale killers was made Monday. The development followed closely to visit of New York officers who conferred with Chicago officials about the Valentine's day mass murder on N. Clark-st.

The Herald and Examiner Monday said the identification of McGurn, Jack Perry, Louis (Little New York) Campagna and Mike Evans as men involved in the Uale assassinations and convinced investigators that the New York and Chicago murders were done by the same men.

Police said that three telephone calls to Chicago from the neighborhood of Uale's home in New York the day before the Uale killing had been made to members of the Al Capone gang here. McGurn and Perry both are known to officers as Capone men. One of the phone calls was made from the home of Campagna's mother.

Uale and Capone were formerly allies, but their relations were broken in 1927.

COMMITTEE WORKS ON CONVENTION PLANS

Menasha—The executive committee which has charge of the Catholic Central-Verein convention to be held in Menasha June 22, 23, 24 and 25, held another meeting Sunday afternoon at St. Mary school hall. Reports of the different members showed that work was progressing very favorably. Both the executive committee and members of the different societies assisting have taken up the work with the determination of making the convention a success. An upcoming meeting of the executive committee will be held next Sunday at ten o'clock.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE IN FIELD FOR ALDERMAN

Menasha—H. C. Steidl, Broad-st grocer, is the latest candidate to enter the aldermanic race in the Fifth ward. His nomination papers are now in circulation. The other candidates are Frank Lenz, Bert Finch and Fred Beckman. James A. Baldwin is the incumbent. So far he has made no announcement.

WOODEN WARE ADDS DEPARTMENT TO PLANT

Menasha—Menasha Wooden Ware corporation has just added a new department to its plant, that of manufacturing wooden spoons with Thomas Walbrun in charge. The department is equipped with all the latest machinery. The corporation's new dry kilns are nearing completion and will be in operation the latter part of the month.

FALSE FIRE ALARM TO COMPANY TURNED IN

Menasha—The fire department was called to the plant of the Menasha Paper Roll Plant company about 7:45 Saturday night on a false alarm. The alarm was evidently turned in by some person on the strength of seeing sparks issuing from the chimney due to the burning of waste.

BAND BOYS GET PART ON THEIR NEW UNIFORMS

Menasha—The shoes for the new uniforms of Menasha high band have arrived and it is expected the uniforms will be here within the next few weeks. As soon as they arrive the band will give a concert which the public generally will have an opportunity to attend.

22 IN TOURNAMENT

Neenah—There were 22 entries in a mixed doubles tournament held Sunday evening at the Neenah alleys. The winning high six teams were: Leopold Ries, 1,065; Bell-Ries, 1,051; Stark-Star, 1,096; Leopold, 1,032; Horne-Peck, 1,024; and Ashman-Currie, 1,019. Cash prizes were given the winners.

CARRYING FIGHT AGAINST SEATING OF VARE COSTLY

William B. Wilson, Champion of Battle, Once Was a Coal Miner

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Late one afternoon in a small corridor of the Senate Office Building which had been barred off as a temporary office, your correspondent discovered a white-haired old man, alone and bent over a desk, who was not recognizable as a member of the present Senate.

He turned out to be William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, who is contesting Boss William V. Stewart of Philadelphia for a seat involved in the senatorial election of 1926. Wilson had been given this improvised office to facilitate his fight and here he was with some miscellaneous furniture, surrounded by great heaps of files and catalogues containing the evidence of fraud as practiced in Pennsylvania elections.

For more than two years Wilson has devoted all his time, an immense amount of effort and a great deal of money to the task of obtaining the Senate seat of which he believes he was at least temporarily cheated by the notorious methods of the Vare machines and allied organizations in his state.

He has been forced to employ two lawyers in Philadelphia and two in Washington and for a time two others in Pittsburgh. Sometimes he has required an office force of eight or 10 persons to do the work required to protect his interests.

At the outset he had to advance the money needed to go into court and bring out the ballot boxes containing the evidence of fraud, although that money has been reimbursed. Ballot boxes had to be investigated in 1500 election districts in Philadelphia alone, 674 in Pittsburgh and additional boxes from four other counties.

Each ballot box had to be opened and its ballots counted and the difference between that count and the official returns set down. During the long period required for counting by Senate committee in Washington, Wilson kept his representatives on the scene with three stenographers to take down the record. This went on continually from the beginning of last February until some time in June. The taking of oral testimony in the contest, here and in Pennsylvania, followed. After that five stenographers were required to produce Wilson's 552 pages of specifications through which he hoped to prove his right to become a senator.

With submission of Vare's reply to these specifications there will be final oral arguments before the Warren subcommittee of the Senate committee on privileges and elections. The privileges and elections committee will then make a report to the Senate, with recommendations, and the Senate might act at this session, although probably not before the special session of the next Congress.

Wilson was a coal miner for 23 years, but he is now 65 years old and won political honors when he became secretary of labor under Wilson, so your correspondent asked him why he had shaved so ardently to become a senator. "Only," Wilson replied, "because I have wanted to break up this great corruption in Pennsylvania. I have gone through it as a matter of duty." He has received no help from the Democratic state organization in Pennsylvania. But he has been supported by many personal friends, some of whom have backed him financially.

Whether they eventually put him in the Senate or not, Wilson's efforts have uncovered the iniquitous methods of Pennsylvania politicians. His own investigators and those of the Reed committee claim to have discovered 33 different kinds of fraud and irregularity in Philadelphia alone.

DOCTORS STUDY ACTION OF MINERALS IN BODY

Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y.—(AP)—Classification of minerals in the human body is expected to prove valuable to doctors as the result of experiments conducted by Dr. William Salant, of the University of Georgia, and the Biological laboratory here. Searching for the reason certain powerful drugs failed to bring the expected reaction, Dr. Salant discovered a definite connection with the percentage of minerals in the blood. The effect of drugs, he decided, varies according to the individual's condition renders the drug effective on a positive scale.

Th experiments point to the time when physicians will no longer prescribe the same medicine for all persons suffering from the same illness. It is quite likely that he will first study his patients' environment, his favorite dishes and other things content of his body.

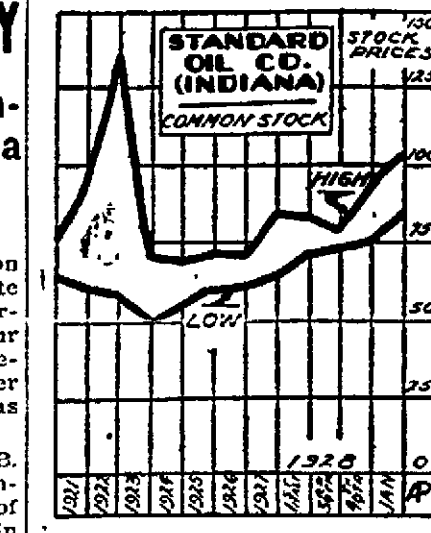
PLAN CHANNEL TUNNEL

London—Plans for a tunnel under the English channel to connect England with France are again being considered. The idea, as originated in 1924, was for two single-track tunnels, each 35 miles long. The cost of construction was estimated at \$145,000,000. It would furnish employment for about 12,000 men for about five years.

IT'S A SOFT LIFE

London—A device has been perfected that delivers a lighted cigarette to a driving motorist's hand. The machine holds 20 cigarettes, and the motorist desiring one pushes a button, the machine sucks a cigarette out of the smokes, applies it to a hot electric wire, and hands it to the driver.

DIVIDEND PAID BY INDIANA OIL SETS NEW MARK



New York—(AP)—Standard Oil company of Indiana, which recently has been in the limelight through John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s campaign to oust Col. Robert W. Stewart from the chairmanship is one of the world's largest manufacturers of gasoline. The company's marketing organization covers 11 states.

Controlled by Standard Oil company of New Jersey until that company's dissolution by the U. S. supreme court in 1911, Standard of Indiana recently climaxed a brilliant dividend record with declaration of a 50 per cent stock disbursement and a 50-cent extra dividend. In 1920 a 150 per cent stock dividend was declared, and in 1922 100 per cent was paid.

Midwest Refining company is owned by Standard of Indiana. It also holds a half interest in Sinclair Pipe Line company and Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company, a majority interest in Pan American Eastern Petroleum corporation.

TRADE UNIONS IN ENGLAND SHOW BIG MEMBERSHIP DROP

Member Lists Reach Lowest Point in Twelve Years Figures Show

BY BATES HANEY

London—(AP)—Membership in the British trade unions which began a marked decline immediately after the failure of the general strike in 1926, has reached the lowest number in 12 years.

For the first time since 1916 the unions membership has fallen below 5,000,000 as shown by the latest official figures, those for the year 1927, just compiled by the ministry of labor, which show a total union membership of 4,908,000.

Labor experts blame this loss to trade unionism on the collapse of the general strike and upon the unemployment problem which has existed in England since immediately after the war.

The depression in the coal mining districts is reflected graphically in the loss of 107,000 members by the mining and quarrying unions whose total membership has now dropped to 670,000.

The railway unions were the next greatest sufferers. During the last year shown by the official figures they lost 79,000 members and their total membership dropped to 413,000.

Curiously enough the only British union group to register again in membership is a "white collar" body the teachers union. Their membership during the year under survey jumped to 205,000 a gain of a few thousand.

Compared with 1920, the year in which trade union membership in England reached its highest point, the total membership decrease is 41 per cent.

Unemployment, which has ranged consistently around the million and a quarter mark for a long time, is undoubtedly responsible for the steady decline in membership but the collapse of the general strike which shook the faith of many union workers certainly gave the decline new impetus, some observers say.

In 1925 there were 1,144 unions in existence. By the end of 1926, the year of the failure of the general strike, they had dropped to 1,135. And the figures for 1927 show a still further decline to 1,127.

The general labor group, which had the largest membership of all unions in 1920 has lost nearly two-thirds of that membership up to the end of 1927, the latest official membership figure being 448,000. In the last statistical year alone the general labor group lost 25,000 members.

The hard hit British "heavy" industries show a drop of 38,000 members of the metal unions groups to a total of 620,000.

Altogether the drop in general union membership for the last statistical year as compared to the preceding year is 4.7 per cent. This is the sixth time that a decline in membership has been recorded in the last seven years.

The official figures compiled by the Ministry of Labor clearly reflect a loss of trade union strength.

In the meantime, at least two of the big British unions are making plans to amalgamate. The transport and general workers union, which is itself a combination of 23 trade unions and the workers union has almost completed final negotiations for a merger. The membership that will be brought together by the merging of these two big unions approaches half a million and ranges over 200 industries.

NATURE'S WONDER

London—A black opal, christened "Light of the World," found in the sixth time of the world's opals, bears the distinct outline of a woman's figure in the middle of it. The stone is valued at between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

France Bases Hopes On Colonial Wealth

Vincennes—(AP)—France has set to work in earnest to show the world that Frenchmen are as good colonists as any people anywhere. A great colonial exhibition, a veritable city at the gates of Paris, of which the first cornerstone has just been laid by President Doumergue, is the first chapter in a vast plan for capitalizing the 60,000,000 people who live under the tri-color in the four quarters of the globe.

This colonial exhibition, for which tremendous preparations are being made, is the symbol in the minds of far-sighted Frenchmen for a France not of 40,000,000 inhabitants but of 100,000,000. From Guadeloupe and Martinique to Madagascar and Djibouti, from Laos and New Caledonia to Senegal and Cameroun, these men have their eyes on the Vincennes exhibition.

It will open in 1931 and embody two years of work devoted to displaying the essence of French colonies to stay-at-homes. Its largest building will remain as a permanent new ministry of colonies. Every activity of the colonies will be represented in the grand tradition of French exhibitions.

Undeveloped riches of this colonial empire stagger the imagination. Neglected though it has been by the naturally stay-at-home citizen, rudimentarily equipped and poorly capitalized, it represented one-fifth of the economic activity of the home country this year. Its total yearly commerce is at present worth more than \$10,000,000,000.

France hopes not only to reconstruct, but even to multiply the national fortune by properly exploiting this empire.

Ports, roads, railways, capital, engineers and technicians are needed for such work. Above all, the interest and pride of Frenchmen at home in this permanent monument to the work of Frenchmen abroad must be aroused.

The Vincennes Exhibition is the key to the plan.

It was under the inspiration of this exhibition that the colonies themselves this year got the courage to devote a billion francs to modernizing their equipment without resorting to loans or to the home budget.

CHURCH BANS "JESUS" AS CHRISTIAN NAME

Mexico City—(AP)—Dispatches to local newspapers from towns in Sonora, near the American boundary, say that a decision by a Catholic synod in Tucson, Ariz., not to baptize any child with the name Jesus or any name representing "the mysteries of the religion" has caused a perplexing situation.

Catholic priests in Mexico do not officiate at religious ceremonies, this having been decreed two years ago in protest against the national religious laws. Mexicans at points near the frontier have adopted the custom of taking their children to Tucson to be baptized. Jesus is one of the names most frequently selected by Mexican parents for their children, and names such as Concepcion, Encarnacion, Ascension and Asuncion, representing "the mysteries of the religion," are common.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 15th day of March, 1929, at 2:30 P. M. in the council chambers of the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, to consider the Auction Ordinance. Any persons interested will be heard.

Notice is further given that the above Ordinance will be considered for passage at a regular meeting of the Common Council at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of March, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

March 11-15-15

ROLLING RECORD

St. Louis—The world's record for barrel rolls, an airplane stunt consisting of rolling the plane wing-end over wing-end while going forward, is held by Duke Jackson. His record is 417 rolls, which bettered the former record by more than 150 rolls.

A CLAIMED, Iowa, couple paid for a marriage license with 300 pennies—saved during courtship, they said.

Quick relief for COLDS since 1889

Bromo Quinine

Quick relief for COLDS since 1889

Quick relief for COLDS since 1889

Quick relief for COLDS since 1889

Quick relief for COLDS since 1889

Quick relief for COLDS since 1889

Quick relief for COLDS since 1889

Quick relief for COLDS since 1889

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Between one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon, "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is shot. Monday morning RUTH LESTER, his secretary, finds his body sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office. POLICE DETECTIVE MCMANN's first suspect is MRS. BORDEN, wife of the promoter and mother of his two children. She admits calling on him Saturday afternoon for her monthly alimony check but insists he was alive when she left him.

The next suspect is Ruth Lester, who confesses Borden's attempted familiarity with her Saturday morning. The third suspect is JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiancé, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's. He explains his return to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon by saying he left his and Ruth's matinee tickets on his desk.

Further suspicion is cast on Jack by the testimony of BILL COWAN, who tells of hearing Jack threaten Borden's life Saturday morning. He also tells of telephoning Jack Saturday afternoon, of being plugged in on a busy line and of hearing Borden's voice shouting angrily.

While plainclothes detectives are dispatched to bring in BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy and RITA DUBOIS, dancer friend of Borden's, MCMANN questions Ruth about the promoter's previous love affairs. She tells him of CLEO GILMAN, who preceded Rita in Borden's affections. They are interrupted by DETECTIVE CLAY, who announces himself and Rita Dubois.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

Detective Sergeant MCMANN made quick work of his preliminary questioning of Rita Dubois. Her replies as to name, age, profession and place of employment were given coolly, even nonchalantly, but Ruth seated near the dancer, so the detective across the dead man's desk saw that Rita's hands were tightly locked.

"And so you and Borden, after your first meeting about three weeks ago, became lovers?" MCMANN pounced suddenly.

"That's a lie!" Rita denied vehemently, her black eyes blazing.

"Then," MCMANN grinned crookedly, "I take it that you went to and Winter Haven with 'Handsome Harry' was to have been in the nature of a honeymoon? Let's not waste time, Miss Dubois! I know that you and Borden had planned to go to Winter Haven on the 2:15 Saturday afternoon, that Borden had bought a drawing room for the trip and that he had reserved a suite for you and himself at the Winter Haven Hotel. Now what I want you to tell me is—why didn't Borden meet you at the station as he had planned?"

The dancer laughed, but it was not a gay sound. "That was what I wanted to know, too—and I found out when I saw the headlines about the murder at noon today."

For two hours Ruth Lester had been praying that Rita Dubois would furnish Jack Hayward an alibi, by admitting that Borden was alive when she had visited him after 2:15. The collapse of that hope now was so unnerving that the girl feared she would faint.

"So it was news to you that Borden was dead, was it, Rita?" MCMANN grinned.

"I'll say it was!" Rita assured him, nonchalant again. "I was knocked out. Fainted right on the street. My girl friend, Willette Wilbur, who was downtown with me, had to call a cab and take me to her home. She can tell you. And then I find a dick waiting to grab me."

"Were you in love with Harry Borden, Rita?" MCMANN interrupted suddenly.

Color swept over the thin, exotic face. "That's my business! Well, all right, then—I wasn't! But God knows I didn't wish him any harm." MCMANN studied the girl for a long minute through narrowed, glinting eyes. Then: "Well, Rita, let's have your story. Did you go to the station?"

Rita flung up her head defiantly. "Sure I did! I'd promised to go away with him for the weekend and I was ready to keep my bargain. I got to the station at two and went to the information desk, where he'd said he would meet me. At five minutes after two I began to get nervous for fear I'd miss the train and decided to phone him. There's a telephone booth near the information desk and I called from there, where I could see Harry if he came while I was phoning. His line was busy, so I knew he'd not left the office. I waited for about five minutes more and called again and his line was still busy."

"Just a minute," MCMANN interrupted. "Can you fix the time of that second call exactly?"

"Sure! Ten minutes after two,"

Rita asserted confidently. "I had my eyes on the big clock."

Ruth did not need the flick of MCMANN's narrowed eyes in her direction to remind her that the dancer had partially corroborated Bill Cowan's damaging testimony against Jack Hayward—that, when he had called Jack's number at 2:10, he had been plugged in on a busy line and had heard Harry Borden's voice raised in violent anger. With a tremendous effort of will she controlled the waves of dizziness that were pouring over her brain and braced herself to listen to MCMANN's next question:

"Did you call his number again?"

"Of course," Rita answered promptly. "I knew he was in his office or his line wouldn't be busy. I waited about a minute and then I got him and he told me to come over to the office."

"Wait!" MCMANN interrupted sharply. "Exactly what did you say to Borden and what did he say to you?"

The dancer hesitated for a moment, while Ruth held her breath. "Well, he didn't give me a chance to say much. I said, 'My God, Harry, do you know what time it is, or have you forgot you were to catch a train at 2:15?' And he said, 'No, I hadn't forgot, Rita, but I've been unavoidably detained. What time is it?' I told him it was 12 minutes after two, and he swore a blue streak, and then he said we'd have to take a later train and for me to come up to the office, that we'd make new plans when I got there."

MCMANN frowned and tapped his pencil against the dead man's desk. Ruth knew that he was trying to fit the dancer's testimony into his theory of Jack Hayward as Borden's murderer. She wanted to remind him that he had her own corroboration of Jack's alibi—that he had rejoined her at the Chester hotel at 10 minutes after two. But she realized, miserably, that more than her own word would be needed to make MCMANN believe in that alibi. Even a jury would hesitate to accept the word of a girl fighting for the life of the man she loved, when that word was the sole support of his alibi.

"Well, Rita, go on," MCMANN directed at last. "You came, and you were hopping mad, too, weren't you?"

"Well, I wasn't what you might call delirious with delight," Rita admitted flippantly. Then her eyes widened with fear. "Say, what are you trying to do? Pin something on me? Well, you've got a fat

chance, old dear, because I didn't even see Harry, much less bump him off, if that's what you're insinuating."

MCMANN's thin lips twisted in that slow, crooked grin of his. "Stick to your story, Rita. When did you get here? What happened?"

The dancer's hands gripped each other so tightly that a knuckle cracked. Her big black eyes flashed from MCMANN's heavy, grinning face to Ruth's pale one, as if seeking help. Then on a quickly drawn breath, Rita answered: "I came right over from the station, just a block away. Just took time to check my bags. I suppose I was here within five minutes after I hung up the receiver."

"You got here about 13 or 20 minutes after two, then?" MCMANN asked, with pencil poised.

Rita shrugged. "I guess so. Maybe a minute or two sooner—I don't know. I knocked on the door and there wasn't any answer. I knocked several times and then tried the knob and found the door locked, so I went away again. There wasn't anything else to do," she added defiantly.

"Of course not," MCMANN agreed blandly. "Nothing to do but to turn right around and go right back home, and wait for Borden to call you there. So that's what you did, eh?"

"Yes," the dancer agreed eagerly—and fell headlong into MCMANN's trap.

"Then, Rita," MCMANN asked, as Ruth leaned forward tensely, "how do you account for the fact that you spent at least 10 minutes on the seventh floor?"

"I didn't," Rita denied recklessly. Ruth could hardly suppress a gasp of relief. Now, at least, Rita Dubois was lying. Micky Moran, the elevator operator, had testified that after taking the dancer to the seventh floor he had spent at least 10 minutes in the telephone booth in the lobby of the Starbridge building, in conversation with his girl. But, of course, Rita could not know this. Suddenly an incident which she had completely forgotten until that moment recurred to Ruth Lester like a flash of lightning across a dark sky. "Please, Mr. MCMANN," she cried, her voice quivering with excited hope, "may I speak with you privately for a minute?"

The detective led the trembling girl to a far corner of Borden's office, while Rita stared after them with enormous, frightened black eyes.

"I've just remembered something," Mr. MCMANN. "Ruth whispered, as the big man bent low to listen. 'Saturday morning, when Mr. Borden was in the outer office with Rita, he waved goodbye to her with the torn half of a yellow-backed banknote. I didn't see the denomination, and I didn't think much of it at the

time, but now I believe I know what happened, and what Mr. Borden meant when he said that about keeping his part of the bargain if she kept hers."

"Yes, yes," MCMANN urged impatiently, as Ruth paused for breath. "I'm sure now that they had been scuffling playfully, Rita trying to take the bill away from him, and tearing it in two. I'm sure—sure—that he let her keep half of the torn bill, and had promised to give her the other half after she'd kept her promise about—about going away with him."

"Well," MCMANN granted, frowning in deep concentration.

"Oh, don't you see?" Ruth implored. "If she's telling the truth—if she really didn't see Mr. Borden again, she still has her half of the bill. But I believe she's lying! I believe Mr. Borden was alive when she came, and that as either gave her the other half of the bill, as he had undoubtedly promised he would, or that—that they quarreled because he wouldn't, and she—she—"

Her whispering voice faltered. She could not bring herself to utter an accusation of murder. "Oh, Mr. MCMANN, please believe I'm not just talking wildly, to—to help someone else! I know Rita must have been desperate for money, and yet I don't think she's just a gold-digger either."

MCMANN frowned. Then, "Was Borden in the habit of carrying bills of large denomination?"

"He was, he was!" Ruth replied. "He was terribly vain about money—loved to flash hundred-dollar bills."

Just last week he showed me a \$500 banknote—told me to take a good look at it, as I might never see one again. I told him he was foolish to carry such big sums on his person, but he just laughed at me and looked pleased with himself. Maybe—maybe he showed it to Rita Saturday morning—"

MCMANN nodded slowly, the frown slowly clearing. "And Borden's half of the bill was not on his body this morning. Of course whoever took the

\$500 in smaller bills might have taken the useless torn half—"

"It wouldn't have been useless to one person—Rita Dubois." Ruth reminded him. "And she could have passed it, no matter how she got it, for she would have thought no one knew of Borden's having had the other half! Please ask her for her half of the bill, Mr. MCMANN! If she still has it, I'll believe she did not see Mr. Borden when she came back Saturday afternoon."

Detective Birdwell interrupted the whispered conference. "Headquarters on the line, sir. The Golden Slipper safe was robbed some time between closing time early Sunday morning and noon today. The manager of the club has some sort of tip about a \$500 bill—"

As MCMANN reached for the ex-

tension on Borden's desk, Rita Dubois rose, looked wildly about as if for a way of escape, then braced herself against the desk, her eyes as black eyes fixed in an agony of suspense upon the detective.

(To Be Continued)

The torn \$500 bill. Will it pin the murder on Rita Dubois?

MAJOR FRED HOFFMAN WILL INSPECT CO. D
Major Fred Hoffman, Appleton commanding the 1st battalion of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will inspect Co. D, during the unit's drill period Monday evening. Co. D is a part of the 1st battalion of the 127th Infantry.

A telephone booth in a conference room at Watertown, Mass., posts this sign: "Be Reasonable—Be Fair."

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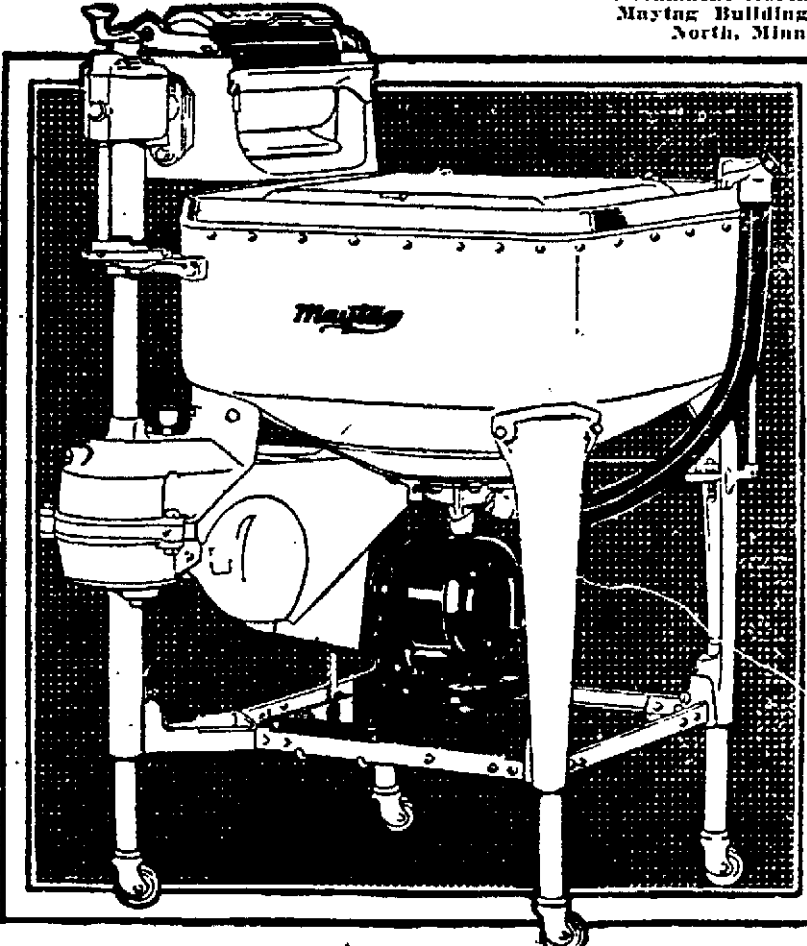
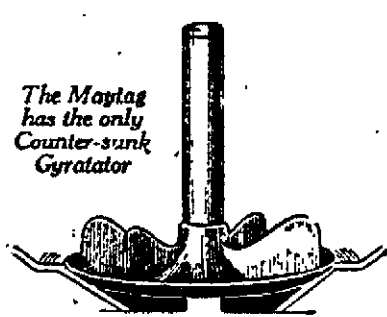
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 242

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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New York, 247 Park Ave., Boston, 50 Boylston St., Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

ENGLAND STILL BREATHING

There are now upwards of 1,400,000 men out of work in England—more than at any time since the general strike of 1926. Instead of improving, the situation continues to get worse. It is doubtful if any government in Europe faces a problem as acute as England's problem of unemployment and industrial depression. In spite of this, however, a great deal of the sorrowful sympathy one hears for the "poor old British" nowadays is misplaced.

During the last couple of years there has grown up in this country a new attitude toward England; a feeling that the British lion has seen his best day and is now well started on a decline that eventually will bring him down from his high place. "England will never recover," we hear; markets are being lost to the United States and Germany, British coal is no longer in such great demand, British business cannot adapt itself to modern conditions—and so on.

The unemployment situation, coupled with the industrial depression, does seem to support this theory. It is more than ten years since the war ended. Surely, any ordinary "post war slump" should have ended by this time. Yet, before the wreaths are brought out for the dying lion, it might be well to consider one or two facts. In the first place, England has gone through precisely the same sort of thing before and survived it beautifully.

Following the Napoleonic wars, England sank into a pit of depression that seemed bottomless. The nation had fought the French for years, at a terrible expense. It had won, just as it won over Germany; but the effort left it little better off than its beaten foe. During the period just after 1815 there were excellent grounds for suspecting that England would never regain her former place. But England did. The new machine civilization dawned, and the English found that they could recover all they had lost by developing factories, steamships and mines. In a couple of decades prosperity had returned on a larger scale than ever before.

There is a parallel there for today. England's coal mines helped her recover from the Napoleonic wars; the same mines, bankrupt as they are, may yet help her recover from the war with Germany. To be sure, coal now is a drug on the market. But the chemists are busy. They are predicting new uses for coal; processing plants at the pit heads, which will make power available on a much cheaper scale, turn every coal mine into a Niagara of energy and give all industry that can tap such sources a tremendous push forward.

England's salvation may lie there. If this new method of getting power is ever developed—as it undoubtedly will be, sooner or later—the words "Unemployment" and "industrial depression" would slip, magically, out of England's vocabulary. Do not shed too many tears over the decline of the British empire. The patient is a long, long way from being dead.

RULES FOR PEACE

Germany and Poland join France, Italy, Russia and several smaller countries in renouncing the use of poison gas in future warfare, while the United States, credited with starting that movement, still hesitates to pledge herself.

Thereupon the League of Nations does a bold and unexpected thing. According to information given the Associated Press at Geneva, the league has adopted a new policy. If the powers will not all renounce poison gas and other military barbarities, very well. Those, anyway, are merely rules of war. The nations have all renounced war itself. Why, then, bother with its

rules? "Let the warriors make their own regulations." What the League is going to concern itself with henceforth is the rules of peace.

This is probably just as well, inasmuch as any nation which breaks its peace pledge by starting a war will probably make its own fighting rules anyway, as Germany did in 1914. Peace is the thing to emphasize. With good enough rules for keeping the peace, there would be no need of war rules.

POISON LIQUOR

The slaughter wrought by poison drink in Peoria recalls a similar case in Buffalo last summer, in which several Americans and several Canadians lost their lives. It seems to be taken with adequate seriousness by the local authorities. The state and federal authorities may well take a hand, too.

Two dozen persons were killed by drinking liquor which, analysis shows, contained 10 to 15 per cent wood alcohol and had been made by clumsy redistillation of industrial alcohol. Many more were blinded. If the persons responsible for it did not know they were selling poison, they should have known. The arrests made on killing charges seem quite in order, and should be pressed to the limit, along with the minor charges involved in manufacturing and selling contraband liquor. Convictions in some of these cases would throw a wholesome scare into the bootlegging fraternity generally. The tragedy should also throw a scare into bootlegging patrons.

Here is fresh evidence of the oft-forgotten truth that the buyer or drinker of clandestine liquor never can tell what he is getting. By the same token, and with all respect to the bootlegging gentry who pose as benefactors of society and enjoy the confidences of a select clientele, it must be added that no bootlegger is trustworthy. However honest his intentions may be—according to his lights—he himself is likely to be fooled, as so many Peoria bootleggers were, by disloyal or ignorant perversors.

MARTYR TO MEDICINE

Another distinguished scientist has given his own life in the fight against yellow fever. Dr. Maurice Wakeman of the Yale School of Medicine, working under the Rockefeller foundation, recently died of yellow fever on shipboard on his way back to this country. He had been working at the Foundation's experimental laboratory in Nigeria on the special problem of isolating and driving from the earth the yellow fever germ.

Three other medical scientists, one a distinguished Japanese, have died carrying on the work of the Yellow Fever commission of the International Health Board. Dr. Wakeman had just begun a series of promising experiments using monkeys as carriers. His discovery that this was possible was considered of great importance because it opened a new field of research and minimized the necessity of exposing humans to obtain the same results.

Needless to say, the work will go on. Heroes in this field are no more deterred than soldiers on the battlefield by the death of comrades. Some day their sacrifices will be crowned with success when one more deadly enemy of man is subdued and perhaps destroyed.

RAILROADS AND CARS

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National railway, has no fear that motors will crowd out steam engines and rubber will displace rails. "I have no quarrel with the automobile," he says. "If the railroads took into account the revenue they derive from the automotive industry, it would be found that this revenue far outweighs any loss of business due to bus competition."

Such revenue, derived from hauling automobile materials and parts and finished cars themselves, together with road-making machinery indirectly connected with the motor industry, plus the traffic derived from the people engaged in both industries, is a tremendous factor in present-day railroading. The railroad operators, considering it, should be comforted.

It is the same story that turns up no matter where you touch the automotive industry. While benefiting itself, it benefits others.

Washington friends of Mrs. Coolidge gave her a croch in appreciation of her graciousness as First Lady. But the folks back in Northampton can hardly wait until they see that.

Colonel Lindbergh and Miss Morrow "crack-up" in Mexico. Some more of that one-arm driving?

Isn't it almost time for the letters-from-the-pipe columns of the newspapers to settle seriously the question of daylight saving?

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

First Crook—I've been wonderin' Bill—how does a man get his own money out of a bank?
Second Crook—Easy. He jess forges his own name to do check.

During an intense love scene in the movies, when the hero was doing his stuff, wife nudged hubby and said:
"Why is it that you never made love to me like that?"
"Say," he replied, "do you know the salary that guy gets for doing that?"

A beggar with a "Help the Blind" card on his breast was sitting on the sidewalk. A passer-by dropped a dime in his old derby—it bounced out and rolled into the gutter. Instantly the blind man was on his feet and gathering in the coin.

"You're no more blind than I am," said the indignant donor.
The beggar examined his sign: "Excuse me, bo," he whined. "I've got the wrong card—I'm deaf and dumb!"

Pat was on a great ocean liner bound for America. It was his first trip on the water and every ordinary event of the boat was a new one in Pat's repertoire of experience.

On the third day out the ship burst into flames. The fire was rapidly consuming the huge boat. All the passengers were appropriating the life preservers and life boats. Pat stood by for a few minutes, watching the mad rush. Finally perplexed and disgusted, he exclaimed:
"Well, if everybody is goin' to steal stuff off the ship, O'll be gosh darned if O don't get in on the stealin' myself."

So saying, Pat grabbed a crowbar and jumped overboard.
A large car was stalled on a steep grade. The driver was cursing and sweating. Up behind him came a new Ford.

"Can I help?" asked the driver.
The man in the large car laughed, but as he was in a perilous predicament on an almost vertical hill he had to accept. A tow-line was attached to the Ford and up the hill and over the crest it went dragging the big sedan with it. The driver of the large car was profuse in his thanks, but looking around suddenly called the attention of his good Samaritan to the back of his Ford.
"Look," he said, "the back of your Ford is smoking. I bet you've ruined your engine."
The Fordie made a perfunctory inspection.
"Well, I'll be darned if I didn't have the emergency set," he said.

A diplomat is a gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman (who is also a diplomat) that the second gentleman is compelled to let on that he really believes the first gentleman, although he knows that the first gentleman is a liar, who knows that the second gentleman does not believe him. Both let on that each believes the other, while both know that both are liars.

ALMOST A NEW STORY

On the verge of bankruptcy a distracted business man was amazed by his wife's announcement that she could help him out with \$100,000 she had secretly saved.

"Where in the world did you get all that money?" he demanded in pleased astonishment.
"Why," said she, "every time you kissed me I put a dollar in the saving fund."

"Good night," he ejaculated. "If I had done all my kissing at home, I'd be a millionaire!"

John: "What do you mean, dear, when you say I've been deceiving you for years?"
Helen: "I've just found out that you get \$2,000 allowance on your income tax returns for being married, and you only give me a miserable \$10 a week."

Modern inventions are a great thing. A local man had ordered a chicken pie dinner in a restaurant. Just as the serving started the radio announcer said: "You will now hear a talk outlining the way to combat chicken mites."

Today's Anniversary

CONFEDERATE UNION

When Abraham Lincoln was being sworn into office, the Confederate flag was waving for the first time above the Confederate capitol at Montgomery, Ala. Foreign observers were holding different views as to which government was more likely to endure. Each had points of great strength over the other, and each had great weaknesses.

Confederacy assumed a definitely solid front 67 years ago today when it adopted the permanent constitution of the "Confederate States of America." With few exceptions, provisions of the new document were identical with those of the federal constitution.

It is interesting to note, however, that the founders of the Confederacy attached so much importance to the contested principles of states rights that they incorporated it in their preamble.

Clauses which differed from the federal constitution were, for the most part, provisions. No appropriations, except those asked for by department heads, could be made without a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress. A like vote was required to admit new states to the Confederacy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, March 11, 1901

A telegram from St. Petersburg received that morning in Rome stated that during the recent fleet maneuvers the Russian and Japanese fleets at Port Arthur, the former lost ninety seamen by being killed and forty-nine were captured.

H. P. Feivel had returned from a business trip to Tomahawk.

Kenneth W. Brewer returned the previous Saturday from a few days' business trip to Green Bay, Marinette and Menominee.

Robert Scott and daughter, Miss Laura left that morning for Portland, Ore., where they were to spend the remainder of the winter.

J. W. Gutschow had returned from a ten day trip to Oklahoma.

E. F. Lettis had gone to Merrillan Junction, where he was to be the guest of friends for about ten days.

Miss Bessie Gaffney was visiting relatives and friends in New London.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, March 10, 1919

The Spartacist revolution was flaming in Berlin again that day. The forces were making a desperate stand in the northwest portion of the city on the very site of the hardest fighting of the revolution of 1918.

John Showalter was elected president of the Boys Council of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting the previous afternoon. Orville Hegner was elected vice president and Roger Tutnup, secretary.

John Roff spent the previous day at Wausau. Miss Gertrude Bellows spent Sunday with her friends at De Pere.

D. J. Dend and Arthur Zschachner visited at Green Bay the previous day.
Leon Palmer, Clarence Kober, Clare Brill, John O'Leary, Hubert VanWyke, attended the basketball tournament at Oshkosh the previous Saturday.

The Seat of the Trouble—According to Mr. Hoover!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

RINGWORM OF THE FEET

Examination of 100 medical students in the University of Pennsylvania showed that 67 of them had ringworm of the feet. This is not a new disease, but we are newly conscious of it these days. Formerly many cases were called "eczema," "psoriasis," "lichen," and the condition does simulate these various skin diseases in different cases. Sometimes there is a scaly appearance; sometimes considerable moisture and maceration; sometimes a cracking of the skin or between the toes; sometimes an appearance of soft corn between the toes; but in all cases more or less itching. In a few cases the lesions occur elsewhere, but in the great majority the trouble is limited to the toes, soles or the spaces between the toes.

The trichophyte or ringworm parasite responsible for the trouble is found in the scrapings from the affected skin by microscopic examination, tho not in every case; sometimes in unquestionable ringworm it is impossible to demonstrate the fungus.

The ringworm fungus which causes the trouble is picked up by the bare feet in bath rooms, swimming pools, gymnasiums or wherever many persons walk about barefoot. People who do no honest work seem more likely to catch it than honest laborers; this is just my way of pressing the idea; the skin specialist whose report I am borrowing over for this article says "High strung men of affairs." Take your choice. There's no use being snobbish over a case of toe itch.

Darkness, warmth and moisture, conditions provided by unhygienic footwear, apparently favor the growth of the fungus and the spread of the disease. Presumably if a man is high strung his feet are moist. Well, I know nobody cares about all that. What you want is the remedy. All right, it is Whitfield's ointment. This is not a patent or proprietary preparation, but a salicylic-benzoic ointment suggested by an English skin specialist by the name of Whitfield. The recipe calls for 3 per cent benzoic acid, 5 per cent benzoic acid, and a proper proportion of soft petrolatum. The ointment should be smooth, no particles felt between the fingers. Apply it once a day for a week or 10 days, then discontinue it for at least a week. If the trouble persists, another week or 10 days of Whitfield's ointment. It is better applied in the evening when you can leave the foot uncovered for a time.

In some cases Whitfield's ointment fails to clear up the trouble. Then one may resort to the cautious use of ordinary tincture of iodine, perhaps beginning with a weakened tincture (diluted half and half with alcohol, glycerin or water). Paint the affected area of skin once only, and let it dry. Repeat every alternate day, provided the iodine does not set up too much irritation. Discontinue the iodine when the skin becomes almost irritated.

Dr. F. B. Weidman believes the ringworm fungus cannot withstand a degree of heat that the skin will endure, and suggests baking the feet as a remedy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Obliterating Venules
About a year ago I noticed small red lines on my cheeks and the edges of my nose. It seems as tho they are getting more noticeable of late. They are like little veins. . . . (Mrs. S. H. L.)

Answer:—They are little veins, dilated. They may be obliterated by skillful treatment by the physician or surgeon who is equipped to apply diathermy, or electrolysis or electrocoagulative treatment. Nothing else can remove them.

Nurses Write State Board
Some time ago I believe you said you do not approve of the three year course of training for nurses. I agree with you, and I would appreciate it if you would let me know what you think.

FORD "JEWED" HIM
His favorite story is how Henry Ford made him come down \$5 on a sale.

A man dropped into Kohen's shop one day by chance and asked to see any old American money that he might have. A large collection was placed before him, and the prospective buyer spent considerable time looking them over. He selected some and asked how much they cost.

"The bill comes to \$81, sir," Kohen said, "but we'll make it an even \$80."

"Make it \$75 and I'll take them," he man replied.
Kohen demurred at first, but finally agreed to sell at that figure.

"Now, Mr. Kohen," the buyer said, "I agree with you, and I would appreciate it if you would let me know what you think."

after the sale had been completed. "I am Henry Ford of Detroit. I am greatly interested in old American money. We shall do a lot of business together. Will you not be kind enough to let me know when you run across more coins like these?"

The flabbergasted Kohen said yes. And the two have had "a lot of business together" since that day. Ford has been back several times.

"And, oh, yes," he reminds, "I have more than made up that \$5 he made me come down or the first transaction."

A LINCOLN FORGERY
The collector has a framed piece of handwriting, purported to be that of Abraham Lincoln, but which he says is not worth the paper it is written on.

"One of the cleverest pieces of forgery I ever have seen, and it cost me plenty," he said. "I was certainly taken in on that one."

"It is the one thing we collectors must watch with the greatest care—these forged documents. Stamps and coins also are faked frequently. Even now I have a suit in the courts to recover a large sum of money that I lost by buying a collection of bogus stamps."

But Kohen was in high spirits the morning of our visit to his shop. He had just bought a collection of original transcripts of songs by a famous composer that were popular in the eighties.

Adventures In The Library
By Arnold Mulder

"THE UNTOLD STORY"
A book has just been published that will interest all those who liked the frank revelation of Isadora Duncan's sensational volume, "My Life."

It is called "The Untold Story" and the writer is Mary Desti, Isadora Duncan's intimate friend for twenty years.

Isadora's own story carried her to about 1920. The new book carries the narrative on from 1920 to 1927, the date of Miss Duncan's death.

We are told in a foreword that Isadora Duncan tried several times to bring the story up to date during the closing year of her life and that she actually once began the task, but after a few trials she abandoned it and charged Mary Desti with the job. This was not a deathbed charge or anything of that nature, because Isadora Duncan was killed in the full flush of health, but Mary Desti later looked upon it as an obligation.

The book is invariably interesting—partly because the subject of it was such a "Whatover Isadora Duncan's faults may have been, she never had the fault of being colorless. Quite the contrary, it is easy to understand how normal people found it impossible to get on with her. She was so vivid all the time—at least as she is portrayed by her intimate friend—that a state of hysteria was almost normal to her. To read about such a person is a pleasurable but it is quite certain that to be compelled to associate with her for any length of time would be torture for anyone whose vitality is such that a moment of rest is needed now and then.

Mary Desti devotes a few of her earlier chapters to incidents that happened before 1921—incidents that were slurred over by Isadora herself and that are needed for a complete understanding of what followed. And from then on she gives a detailed account of the last crowded years.

And there isn't much that is left out. Mary Desti portrays herself as an almost fanatical worshipper of Isadora Duncan but that does not cause her to gloss anything over. On the contrary, she conceives it to her duty to out-Duncan Isadora in frankness and to make a virtue of telling everything.

Drinking parties in which every steel of furniture in the hotel apartment is smashed domestic quarrels in which Isadora has to flee for her life from her epileptic husband only to receive him back with the most tender endearments a short time later; scenes in which she scatters money to the winds the day after she has been so poor that she did

BARBS

Some of the people who go around exclaiming "simply awful" are awfully simple.

Sometimes when you're broke it's hard to exercise your bent.

Mrs. Anna Shurter, 101, of Sabatha, Kansas, used a telephone the other day for the first time in her life. Probably just called to find out about the airline schedules.

Last year 850,000,000 wieners were sold in the United States. Proving that we're not subsisting entirely on canned goods after all.

A Nebraska senator introduced a bill to put barber colleges on a plane with institutions of higher learning. Perhaps that's because barbers have so many heavy questions to settle.

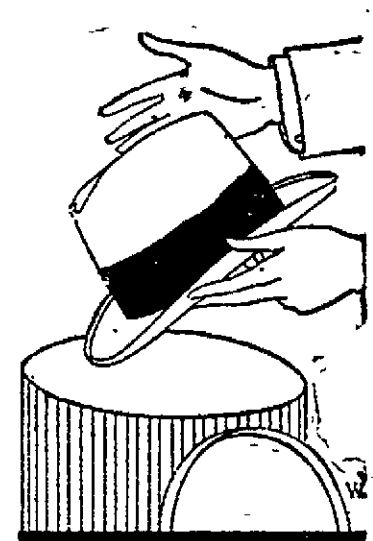
It's just possible Mars may have been trying to get in touch with the earth and tuned in on one of those tenors who wants to show everybody he can hold a high falsetto note for ten minutes.

A physician who made a recent study of statistics says college girls are bigger than they used to be in the '30's. Doubtless, the figures show it.

not know where the next meal was to come from, she rides in an automobile through Germany, the husband whom she had only recently sent away because she feared he would murder her—these give some hints of the sense of hysteria that is inherent in the narrative because its subject was fundamentally hysterical. That note in her character may have had much to do with making her one of the most famous dancers in the world.

It isn't at all necessary to approve of Isadora Duncan or Mary Desti as persons to approve of this book about one by the other. The book holds the attention. Mary Desti is not a trained writer and she admits in her foreword that she has had help from a professional. Even then the phraseology is sometimes stilted and sometimes almost hysterical. But the total effect of the book is satisfying. If Mary Desti is not a literary artist, she has succeeded in getting across to the reader the real characteristics of her subject.

It is not necessary to subscribe unreservedly to the estimate of Isadora Duncan. If Mary Desti is to be believed Isadora Duncan was about the greatest genius of her time. It isn't necessary to go as far as that. Great genius or not, she was a vivid personality and the story of her last comic-tragic years makes a narrative of absorbing interest.



Why delay good news? Spring Hats here to make your head nod the right way

Men of the gay nineties used to wait for the robin. Keeping new fashions waiting until Easter is old fashioned now.

These first trim shapes at Schmidt's are to be seen—purchased—and worn now.

If you will look now, the city will gaze on a prominent citizen wearing his Spring hat early.

Everything is new and everyone is welcome.

Trimble and Sunfast
Hats for Spring

\$5.00 - \$12.50

Spring Suits
Spring Topcoats

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

RADIO TELEPHONE WILL BE EXTENDED TO SOUTH AMERICA

New Developments Warrant
Project, Telegraph Cor-
poration Believes

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by the Consolidated
Press Association

New York — The International
Telephone & Telegraph Corporation,
which absorbed the Mackay cable
system a year ago, plans to
connect South America with the
United States and Europe by radio
telephone within the next year.
Throughout the entire temperate
zone of South America, from Rio de
Janeiro south, extensive and elab-
orate networks of radio telephone
and wire communications will be
established, if present negotiations
are carried through.

Colonel Malcolm C. Rorty, vice
president of the corporation who
recently returned from South Amer-
ica by Europe, today outlined to this
correspondent a picture of the swift
economic changes and adjustments,
industrial developments and new uti-
lization of basic resources in the
Southern continent which fore-
shadow a new and undreamed of econ-
omic unity between north and South
America. A vast and intricate sys-
tem of communications is well in
the foreground.

"The United States is not entitled
to take a patronizing attitude to-
ward any of the South American
republics," said Col. Rorty. "While
they are just passing from the pas-
toral into the industrial epoch,
their economic advance is bringing
political stability and they are rap-
idly and intelligently adapting them-
selves to the new world order
brought by science, massproduction
and machinery."

COUNTRIES ARE GROWING

"All the countries — Brazil, Ur-
uguay, Argentina and Chile — with
which I have had close experience
during the past two years share in
this common characteristic of rapid
growth and adaption to modern in-
dustrial conditions. Each country,
however, has its own absolutely dis-
tinct nationality and characteristics,
and it is quite as incorrect to speak
of South America as a whole as it
would be to assume that Canada, the
United States and Mexico are coun-
tries of identical character."

"In Brazil, Sao Paulo has now well
over 1,000,000 population and is the
fastest growing of the world's great
cities. Like the other great South
American cities it is building splen-
dently and beautifully with splendid
park system, sanitation, transporta-
tion and all other requirements of a
modern scientific city building. I am
not prepared to discuss the effects
of our recent advances toward closer
relations with Latin-America, but
in a thousand different ways the im-
press of the United States is observ-
able in South America. Many cities
are taking over our architecture, our
interior decorations, furniture de-
signs, household appliances, plum-
bing and sanitation systems, and,
of course American automobiles, with
very few European cars to be seen.
"The transition from southern
Brazil, with its very considerable in-
dustrial development and its highly
specialized agriculture, to the neigh-
boring country of Uruguay repre-
sents as complete a change as the
crossing of any European frontier.
Uruguay in one way might be called
the Switzerland of South America.
It is primarily a country of cattle
and sheep, and rolling pasture lands,
with a rugged and attractive popula-
tion."

"Systems of finance in these South
American republics have not yet
been fully adapted to world changes."

MONEY FLOW GROWING

Investment bankers are not
branching out there as they do in the
United States and mortgage opera-
tion constitute the bulk of financing.
They have not developed the trust
idea as we have developed it in the
north. There is, of course, a steady
and increasing flow of United States
capital into South America; there is
also a vast amount of British capi-
tal, particularly in the railroads.

"The South American countries
of which I have spoken are enjoying
sound and competent governments.
They are administering affairs in-
telligently and justly. This new po-
litical stability is constantly being
furthered by the steady and un-
folding forces of economic develop-
ment. In my opinion South America
is taking the transition into the new
economic order splendidly and I pre-
dict a still greater advance to come."

There is, of course, concern in
South America over the possibility of
extreme and ill-advised tariff adjust-
ments in the United States. Seeing
their problem at close range, they
cannot help but listen sympathet-
ically to their point of view, and in view
of the great economic entente with
South America, which is already at
hand, it seems to me that tariff regu-
lations, affecting our southern
neighbors, call for the most intelli-
gent statesmanship we can com-
mand."

SNOW PLOW FOR NEW TRACTOR ISN'T HERE

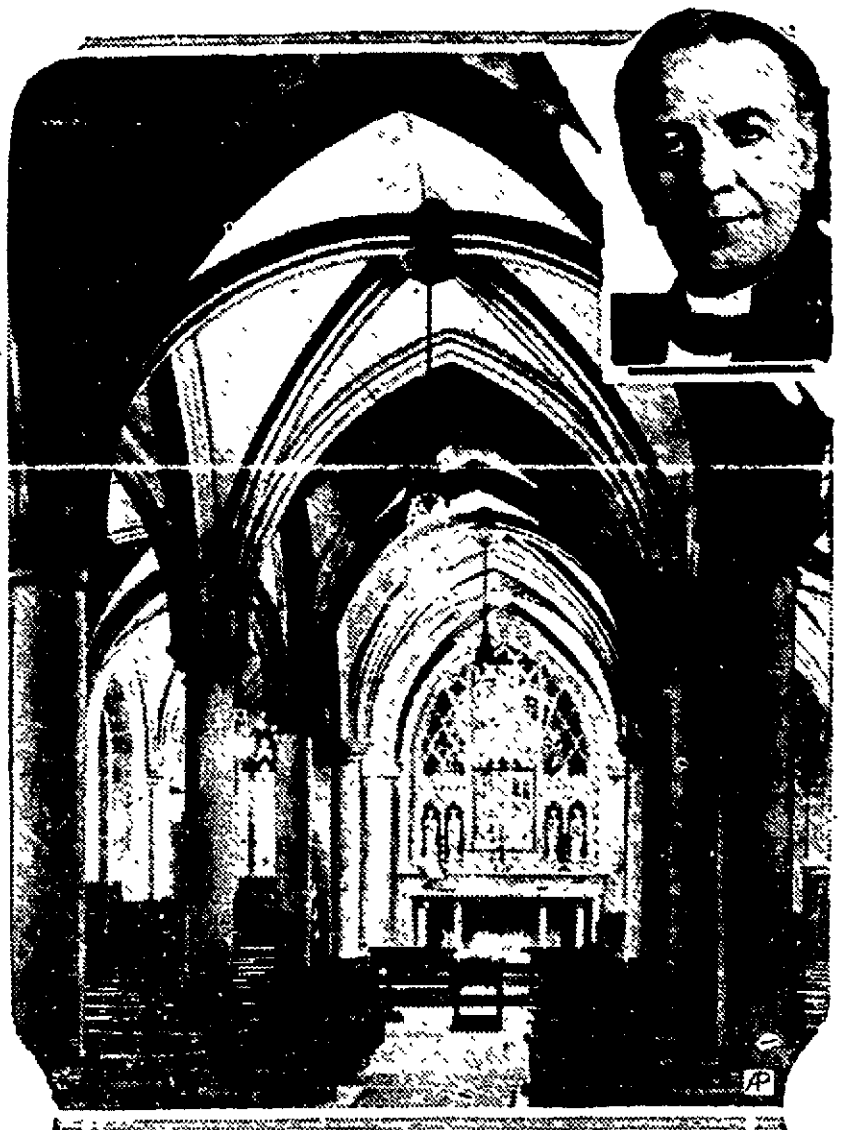
The fargest snow plow, which is
to be fitted to the new 14-ton Cle-
veland tractor on a five-day
trial by the Outagamie highway
committee, had not arrived in the
city Monday, according to highway
officials. The trial of the new tractor
which is to be used in an attempt to
open those roads still closed to traf-
fic, will have to be delayed until the
snow plow arrives. The tractor costs
\$7,550 and the snow plow, \$2,200.

NINTH GRADERS HAVE DEBATE ON STRIKES

A debate on the question, "Resolv-
ed: That strikes in essential indus-
tries be forbidden," was debated in
the ninth grade civics class at Wil-
son Junior high school Thursday.
The affirmative arguments were
presented by Harvey Petersen, Har-
thur Downer, and Grant Gurnea,
and the negative by Herbert Krue-
ger, Frank Quigley and Lillian
Breitrick.

A world congress on the needs of
children of non-European racial ori-
gins was recently arranged in Gene-
va, Switzerland.

Washington Cathedral May Become A Shrine



The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman (inset) Episcopal bishop of Washing-
ton, sees the day when the Washington cathedral will contain a hall of
fame similar to England's Westminster abbey. Tombs of illustrious
American dead are along the sides of the Bethlehem Chapel (above). The
ashes of Melville E. Stone who led the Associated Press to its position in
world journalism, will find a final resting place in the cathedral.

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

Washington — (AP) — Illustrious
American dead continue to find a last
resting place in Washington cathed-
ral, commanding Mount Saint Al-
ban's heights, with the sweep of the
Potomac river in the distance.

For more than 22 years, the great
church edifice has been under con-
struction by the Episcopal church.
Today it is only a beautiful fragment
— an apse, three chapels and some
choir walls. And yet nearly 300,000
visitors and worshippers from all
parts of the world come annually to
this fragment.

Some come only to admire. Oth-
ers make the journey that they may
stand for a time before the last rest-
ing places of some of the country's
great dead.

For in the crypts of the cathedral
now repose the bodies of the world
war president, Woodrow Wilson and
one of America's foremost admirals,
George Dewey. The first bishop con-
secrated in America, the Rt. Rev.
Thomas John Claggett, finds sepul-
chre there, and also the distinguish-
ed patriot and ambassador, Henry
White.

The ashes of Melville E. Stone,
leader of journalism in his genera-
tion and one of the foremost of all
time, will be deposited within the
great shrine.

The interest and curiosity of many

has been aroused by the suggestion
of making of the structure an Amer-
ican Westminster abbey.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman,
Bishop of Washington, has definite
view on the subject. He believes
that while the Church of England
differs from that in America in that
it is a state church, this does not
preclude the possibility of making
the Washington cathedral all that
the abbey is in England.

"Could we have in America any-
thing approximating in richness of
sentiment the great abbey?" he ask-
ed. "We believe this question has
been answered and already the hun-
dreds of thousands who visit the
cathedral yearly have come to find
in it that which appeals to the deep-
est and finest sentiment. That there
is something in human nature which
responds to that for which the cathe-
dral fabric stands is demonstrably
true."

"America lacks maturity and its
growth has been so rapid and so
amazing that it has not given suf-
ficient heed to the deep and fine
things of sentiment."

As illustrative of what he had in
mind, Bishop Freeman said he re-
cently was told from an authentic
source that among the original sign-
ers of the Declaration of Independ-
ence the resting place of a number
of these "fathers of the republic"
were unmarked and unhonored.

How To Play Bridge

BY Milton C. Work

MR. WORK'S POINTERS
ON AUCTION BRIDGE
(This article is intended for the
Bridge novice.)

A finesse is possible when a high
card is forked by a tenace on its left.
If West holds the King of a suit and
North its Ace and Queen, a success-
ful finesse can be made by leading
the suit from the South hand. If
West plays King, Ace wins and
Queen is good; if West plays low,
Queen wins and Ace is good for the
second trick. Of course no finesse
will succeed if East holds King over
North's Ace-Queen.

Leading once toward North's Ace-
Queen will capture West's King or
King-x, but not his King-x-x; but
with Ace-Queen-Jack in the North
hand, two leads from the South hand
would yield two finessses and West's
King would be captured even if it
had two guards. When Ace-Queen-
Jack-Ten is held in one hand or
these four honors are distributed in
any way between two partners, it is
easy to finesse by leading from the
hand that does not contain the Ace
and the finesse will succeed when-
ever the adverse King is on the
right of the Ace.

When the Queen is in one hand
and Ace-Jack in the other, or Jack
in one hand and the Ace-Queen in
the other, with the Ten missing,
more skill is required in handling
the finesse. The lead should be small
from the hand containing the single
honor, toward the hand containing
the Ace and either Queen or Jack.
Suppose North holds Ace-Jack and
three small and South holds Queen
and two small. If West holds King-
x every trick in the suit can be
made if South leads small.

Novices are apt to lead a Queen
whenever the Ace is in the other
hand, regardless of what the other
cards may be. With the above com-
bination, if the Queen were led, the

King would cover and the adverse
Ten would be made good for the
third trick.

There are cases when playing No
Trump, in which it is not advisable
to lead even from Queen-Jack to-
ward an Ace. With Queen-Jack-x
in one hand and Ace with two
or three small in the other, neither
Ten nor Nine being in either hand, lead
small from the Ace toward the
Queen-Jack. But this procedure
would not be correct at a trump con-
tract as the third round might be
ruined. Of course the Queen should
not be led toward an Ace in the op-
posite hand when the Jack is not in ei-
ther hand. With Queen-x-x in one
hand and Ace-xx in the other, the
lead of the Queen would be the
worst imaginable; it would limit
Declarer to one trick in the suit, no
matter in which adverse hand the
King happened to be. Declarer can
get two tricks by a small lead if the
King is on the right of the Queen.

Copyright John P. Dillo Co.

CAR FIRE IS PUT OUT BY USING CHEMICALS

The fire department was called to
the parking lot across from the Cen-
tral hotel Sunday afternoon when
passersby noticed a fire in a ma-
chine parked there. One of the fire-
men put out the blaze, which
started in the cushion of the ma-
chine, with chemicals. The damage
was slight. The owner of the ma-
chine is not known.

Meeting of Teachers

There will be a meeting of the
Mount Olive church Sunday school
teachers in the church parlors at 6
o'clock Tuesday evening. A dinner
will precede the discussion of school
and student problems.

Nile-Green Enamel Finish.
Right or Left-hand Oven.
Equipped with automatic
temperature control.
This electric model of the
Monarch has a single stan-
dard bake oven. Distinc-
tive in design, its graceful
lines and enameled sur-
faces are appealing. Where
a range of greater height
would be impractical, this
convenient model can be
placed beneath the casement
window.
Formerly The
Appleton Electric Co.

M. A. Gloudemans
HEATING AND ELECTRIC SHOP
523 W. College Ave.
Phone 3547

COMPETITION IS SEVERE IN FLOUR MILLING INDUSTRY

Mills Must Be Located Near
Grain Source to Survive
Present Conditions

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929

New York — Flour mills of the
country, if all were at capacity pro-
duction, would be able to supply
twice the amount of flour necessary
for the people of the United States.
James F. Bell, President of General
Mills Inc., is authority for that
statement.

This means that competition in
the industry is very keen and that
profit margins are narrow. Only
concerns with highly efficient orga-
nizations and sound operating policies
are succeeding and the development
of their policies has brought about
great changes in the industry.

Trade may follow the flat but
flour milling must follow the wheat.
About the only way expense could
be cut was in transportation and dis-
tribution. The big mills today, there-
fore are located near the source of
raw material and are adjusted to
supply the territory around them
with the smallest possible expense
for freight transportation.

Minneapolis became the leading
flour milling center of the country
because it was at the eastern border
of the great spring wheat belt, with
a tremendous territory south and
east which it could supply with the
finished product.

NEW WHEATS DEVELOPED

Hard spring wheat flour was then
the premier bread flour and com-
manded a premium. Then came the
development in the southwest of a
hard winter wheat suitable for mill-
ing. At the same time the fields of
the Pacific coast states have been
developing a milling white wheat.

In each of these sections huge
mills have grown up close to both
wheat and flour markets. Kansas
City, with railroads and water trans-
port lines radiating from it, and in
the center of a great agricultural dis-
trict, was bound to have a big place
in this development. So was Buffa-
lo, since it is the Eastern terminus
of the Great Lakes navigation and
has only a comparatively short dis-
tance to ship flour to reach Tide-
water. St. Louis is a shipping cen-
ter, for from it New Orleans and the
Gulf of Mexico can be reached by
that cheapest of all transportation
routes—water.

Since far more flour is produced
than is consumed within the United
States the foreign markets are of
prime importance. To north Europe,
the trade must be fought for with
the Canadian producers, although
more wheat than flour is shipped
proportionately from Canada than
from the United States. The South-
western and midwestern wheat flour
can find its way to Europe, Central
and South America and the Mediter-

Thought He Had Heart Trouble

Wisconsin Contractor Who
Came From Germany 49
Years Ago Tells of Sar-
gon Benefits

"I thought I had serious heart
trouble, and at times would be in
such misery at night that I would
have to get up from bed and take
something to relieve the pain."



KARL MEINECKE
"For seven or eight years I have
been gradually declining in health. I
was bothered with indigestion, gas
on my stomach, constipation and all
the troubles that go with them. I
kept taking laxatives and purgatives,
but they only gave temporary relief
from each attack, and I would have
to continually increase the doses to
get results. My food would not di-
gest. Gas would form and cause my
heart to beat fast. I lost weight and
my vitality was gradually oblit-
erated."

"My sons insisted that I take a
course of the Sargon treatment, as
they were enthusiastic over the bene-
fits they had received from it. They
were right, for the Sargon treatment
and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills have
brought me relief from all my trou-
bles. My stomach feels like new and
I am eating things I had not dared
eat for years. I sleep well and get
up in the mornings with a clear
taste in my mouth and feeling re-
freshed. Best of all it has overcome
the chronic constipation that I am
now sure was the main cause of all
my troubles. Sargon Soft Mass
Pills put me on the level without griping
and the results are the most satis-
factory I have ever had."

"If I could have found Sargon
years ago it would have saved me a
great deal of suffering and consid-
erable money."
The above statement was made re-
cently by Karl Meinecke, prominent
building contractor of Kewaskum,
Wis. He came to this country from
Germany 49 years ago.
Sargon may be obtained in Apple-
ton from Volk's Drug Store and in
Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer.

anean from New Orleans and Gal-
veston. Flour trade is developing
rapidly with countries in the south-
ern part of this hemisphere. Japan
and China are also clamoring for
American wheat and flour.
More flour in this country is going
into bakers specialties than ever
before. The biscuit and cake manu-
facturers are doing a splendid busi-
ness. Flour milling is becoming a
regional business and since the sale
of flour is dependent largely on the
growth of population the activities
of the business are moving westward.
Population growth has been heavier
in the southwest and on the Pacific
coast than in most other sections.
Since the business is being regional-
ized, the trend toward consolida-
tions and mergers is inevitable for
concerns which desire a national

distribution. One merger just com-
pleted includes 21 mills with a ca-
pacity of 29,465,000 bushels a day,
a terminal grain storage capac-
ity of 29,465,000 bushels, 219
country elevators and warehouses
with a capacity of 10,521 bushels,
seven feed mills, three cereal food
product mills and 74 branch offices
and warehouses.

CAMMIDITY NOTES

Pottery
Shrout, O.—This town is likely to
be the headquarters of the 20 eastern
Ohio pottery companies which are
now in process of consolidation.

Livestock
Fort Worth, Spring has opened in
the Texas cattle country with herds
well kept and with the range green

everywhere as the result of winter
rains and snow of unusual intensity.
Plains. Buying of feed was reduced
to a minimum and stockmen are en-
joying the spring unusually optimis-
tic.

Steel

Youngstown, O.—Prices of full fin-
ished steel in the Mahoning Valley
steel trade are holding firm at cur-
rent prices for next quarter delivery
although demands are steadily in-
creasing. The differential of \$1.20
per 100 pounds between common and
full finished automobile stock has re-
duced to \$1.15.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson
of Milwaukee spent the weekend
with friends here.

POLICE TO BEGIN HEADLIGHT CHECKUP

Following a suggestion from the
Wisconsin Industrial commission
Police Chief George T. Prim Monday
ordered his officers to begin a sys-
tematic check up on all cars in Ap-
pleton in an effort to enforce the
headlight regulations. The commis-
sion, in a letter to Chief Prim,
pointed out that hazard caused by
bright lights and urged that he join
in a constant drive to enforce the
laws. The commission points out
that a constant check of cars is
much more effective than a sudden
drive lasting for several days.

30,000 Units

Oshkosh Overall Company

\$2 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock
and Common Stock

Each unit consists of one share of Preferred Stock and one share of
Common Stock, both stocks being without par value. Each share of
Preferred Stock is convertible into one share of Common Stock.

The Oshkosh Overall Company, established in 1895 and
located in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, manufactures and sells directly
to over 10,000 dealers, the well known and widely advertised

OSHKOSH OVERALLS
MADE OVERALLS

Detailed information regarding this Company
and the above stocks may be obtained
from the undersigned

The Preferred and Common Stocks are listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

These units are offered for subscription, strictly subject to allotment, and
subject to approval of counsel, when, as and if issued and received by us.

Price upon Application

Taylor, Ewart & Company, Inc. The First Investment Company
112 West Adams Street First National Bank Building
Chicago Oshkosh, Wisconsin

"Try it on
Wisconsin"

The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League offers
an excellent chance for Wisconsin manufac-
turers to test the Wisconsin market.

They will find Wisconsin a constantly good
market. One uninfluenced by slumps or booms
but one where normal buying conditions
prevail.

The great Wisconsin market is best reached
through the "Daily League papers". Covering
70% of the state's population, going into over
281,000 of its best homes, the 33 papers give a
coverage obtainable in no other way.

We have available facilities and unbiased market
data that are interesting to manufacturers. Ask
this newspaper or write H. L. Davis at Appleton
for it.

WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPER LEAGUE
33 DAILY PAPERS IN 33 KEY CITIES

LEAGUE MEMBERS
ANTIGO
The Antigo Daily Journal
APPLETON
Appleton Post-Crescent
ASHLAND
Ashland Daily Press
BARABOO
The Baraboo Daily News
BEAVER DAM
Daily Citizen
BELOIT
The Beloit Daily News
BERLIN
The Berlin Evening Journal
CHIPPEWA FALLS
The Chippewa Herald-Telegram
EAU CLAIRE
The Eau Claire Leader (Morning)
The Daily Telegram (Evening)
FOND DU LAC
Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter
GREEN BAY
Green Bay Press-Gazette
JANESVILLE
Janesville Daily Gazette
KENOSHA
Kenosha Evening News
LA CROSSE
The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press
MADISON
The Wisconsin State Journal
MANITOWOC
The Manitowoc Herald-News
MARINETTE
Marinette Daily Star
MARSHFIELD
Marshfield News-Herald
MERRILL
The Merrill Daily Herald
MONROE
Monroe Evening Times
OSHKOSH
The Daily Northwestern
PORTAGE
Register-Democrat
RACINE
The Racine Journal-News
RHINELANDER
The Rhinelander Daily News
SHEBOYGAN
The Sheboygan Press
STEVENS POINT
Stevens Point Daily Journal
STOUTS
The Stout Daily Star
SUPERIOR
The Evening Telegram
TWO RIVERS
The Two Rivers Review and Chronicle
WATERTOWN
The Watertown Daily Times
WAUKESHA
Waukesha Daily Freeman
WAUSAU
Wausau Daily Record-Herald
WISCONSIN RAPIDS
Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

SANDWICHES
REAPPEAR ON
SPRING MENUS

BY SISTER MARY

The hot sandwich is an excellent solution of the luncheon problem on many occasions. Some combinations can be served satisfactorily to an entire family, particularly when toast is the framework. The toasted sandwich, a glass of milk and fresh or stewed fruit makes an ideal spring luncheon for children as well as adults.

Of course there are several types and classes of hot sandwiches besides the regulation toast with filling. There are those in which sautéed slices of bread, French toast or fresh slices of bread oven-toasted with the filling are used. The hot baking-powder biscuit type seems more like a meat or vegetable shortcake than sandwich.

There are dessert sandwiches and breakfast sandwiches and the novelty of them makes it possible to serve simple, pleasing foods so they will be welcomed by everybody. Open sandwiches are attractive with their garnish of minced parsley, thinly sliced pickle, olive or grated cheese in place of the top slice.

Many of the meat sandwiches are combined with vegetables, making a salad unnecessary. Others require a crisp salad of cabbage, apple, celery or beets to make a complete meal.

Crisp toast is more wholesome than plain untoasted bread since it makes us chew, the process that most of us take too little trouble about. So be sure to serve toasted sandwiches as soon as prepared before the filling has any chance to soften the toast.

MAPLE SANDWICH

Sprinkle slices of bread with shaved maple sugar or maple cream. Use quite a thick layer of maple. Cover with thin slices of bread and toast quickly in a hot oven or under a gas broiler. Serve with thin cream.

The following maple sandwich is ideal for children. It satisfies their sweet tooth in a natural and wholesome fashion.

This is an excellent way to use up left-overs and the open sandwich provides an ideal method of serving delicate spring vegetables in their own juice. For instance an open asparagus sandwich with a garnish of hard cooked egg means that the toast can absorb the moisture clinging to the vegetable. Spinach would be unwellcome.

Creamed fish and peas on slices of whole wheat toast with a garnish of celery and minced olives makes an open sandwich that can be served to children as young as five years of age.

Creamed sweetbreads and peas on hot French toast makes a good luncheon for adults if served with a salad of crisp cabbage and minced green pepper mixed with French dressing.

There are innumerable combinations of creamed sandwich fillings that are wholesome and very much worth while since they add milk to the diet.

An excellent breakfast sandwich combines toast, spinach and poached egg. The addition of fruit and a

ETHEL

IN THE MERRY MONTH OF MARCH



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New And Retiring First
Ladies At InaugurationBY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1929

Washington—The inauguration of President Hoover, gathering as it did thousands from every section of the country, demonstrated more conclusively than anything in years the instinctive dress sense and good taste in the clothes of the American woman.

During the ceremonies at the Capitol with rain either threatening or pouring down, suits and coats were the rule, the latter either of fur or fur trimmed. Later in safe shelter, the more delicate fineries made their appearance.

But if the clothes wore by the women, standing and waiting, at the east front of the capitol, can be taken for a prophecy of the Hoover administration we may look forward to a most conservative four years. Had a single woman chanced a spring hat and a bunch of violets she would have been a serious contender for the title of the most graceful First Ladies of the Land.

Mrs. Hoover, in her black coat with a small brown fur collar and a plain felt hat without even a louche, was most appropriately dressed for the rainy day drive in an open car which custom demands. Mrs. Coolidge was equally conservatively dressed, although she rode in a closed car, wearing her hands at the controls of Washingtonians who have grown to love her.

Do not get the idea, however, that it was all rain and no fine feathers. For instance, one great Indian chief had painted his fine aquiline face, the lobes of his ears the must have visited Paris and dyed his gray hair a startling shade of henna. This with his gaudy blanket and huge horn rimmed spectacles made a picture worth seeing. His girl friends, too, were unique, combining modernism with tribal suggestions. They were extremely modern from the knees down and the neck up, with

high-heeled slippers, silk pointex stockings and bobbed and marvelous hair. In between tribal blankets served.

To lighten the drab showing of rubbers, umbrellas, heavy rain coats, some of the hotel managements did much. One can hardly imagine that when a local hostelry purchased blankets of a dainty rose shade for its bed rooms, the buyer imagined how his choice would lighten a dark spectacle. Two ladies (goodness knows how they got the blankets out) each wrapped in a pink blanket draped beneath a green umbrella, were as cheerful to behold as a bright fire place on a snowy December day. Another hotel makes a specialty of good looking camels of a darker brown. This monogram was flaunted on the backs of some guests with the same effect as the bright blue border of a pullman towel. The monogram harmonized with the beige hats beautifully.

After the trying ride down the avenue was over Mrs. Hoover appeared in an entirely new costume with a gray coat trimmed with gray fur, a black hat and a beautiful bouquet. By that time, however, she was protected by a glass enclosed reviewing stand. Mrs. Coolidge, leaving for Massachusetts at once, did not change before taking the train.

When the parade had passed and dripping fur coats had been discarded a team time visit to some of the hotels provided a real picture of spring loveliness with chiffon and lace afternoon frocks predominating. These were in the softest of pastel shades. It was noticeable that no two pairs of accompanying slippers were alike in type or coloring.

The real furbelows were reserved for display at the Charity Ball which supplanted the old inaugural ball. There the bouffant uneven hem tight bodiced frocks were in full glory while the wraps were the most spectacular seen in the last quarter century. Products of the great Paris, London and Vienna designers were placed side by side with the creations of the dressmakers of even small communities and still one could not find an incongruous note.

FLAPPER FANNY
SAYS--

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Household Hints

HOME-MADE POLISH

An excellent home-made polish for furniture is one part lemon oil and two parts boiled linseed oil. Apply with a soft cloth and polish with a dry chamois.

CHAMOIS GLOVES

To keep chamois gloves soft, put a teaspoon of glycerine or olive oil into the water they are both washed and rinsed in. Also put a trace of soap into the rinse water.

MIXED COMPOSITE

Instead of soaking a single stewed fruit, try a mixed composite of apricots, pears, stewed pears and plums.

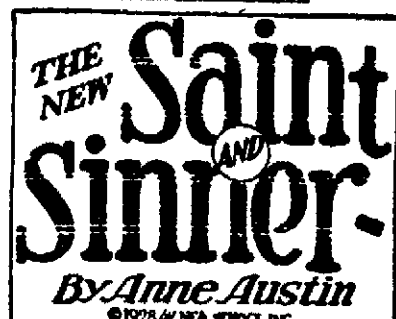
SMOOTH DRESSING

In making boiled salad dressing if you stir the beaten eggs into the cold vinegar before you heat it, you will have a nice, smooth dressing that will not curdle.

JACKETS OF KID
TOP WOOLEN
TWEED DRESSES

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Some of the smart spring costumes consist of a woolen dress in one of the tweed weaves with an almost invisible check and a jacket of kid or summer ermine. The kid colors are positively startling in their originality and beauty. One new shade is café au lait and another, slightly darker, is known as bisque caramel. Then there are yellowish beiges, dark sunburns and pale parchments. These colors also appear in the bags carried with the ensembles, the leathers being box or boarded calf, watersnake, lizard and kidskin.



"Surprise party?" Bob Hathaway echoed. "Don't Crystal know anything about this doctor's prescription given she's going to be treated to."

"Of course not!" Faith retorted. "Is this dress too low in the back? I feel thrillingly indecent in it. . . I didn't know myself that the party was to be tonight until it became evident that, barring accidents—"

and Faith shivered slightly. "Tony could be with us. I sent a wire to her at the Cleveland aviation field this afternoon, and she must have got it, for the radio announcer said something about 'Stanton's beautiful young aviatrix refusing Cleveland hospitality to hurry home to her invalid chum, Crystal Hathaway who—' and you know the rest, of course. All about the poor child's being kidnapped and almost dying of pneumonia as a result of brutal treatment and exposure. I'll be glad when poor Crystal is allowed to sink back into obscurity again."

"So will I," Bob agreed. "She certainly gave Cherry the surprise of her young life. Remember all of Cherry's wisecracks about how Crystal would eat up her frontpage notoriety? Hasn't read a word of the thousand that have been printed about her, and goes deaf, dumb and blind when the subject is mentioned."

"Say, who's coming tonight?" "Cherry and Nils and Rhoda, of course," Faith answered telling her guests off on beautifully manicured fingers. "And Harry Blaine; Tony Tarver and Sandy Ross, if Tony can drag him in, which I doubt. Parties aren't in Sandy's line. And Dick Talbot—"

"A fine, tactful hostess you are!" Bob scoffed. "Inviting both Dick Talbot and Sandy Ross to the same party. Of course a one-round bout might cheer Crystal up—"

"If there's any chance of Dick Talbot's beauty getting messed up, I'll gladly be a tactful hostess," Faith interrupted spiritedly. "No man has a right to be as good-looking as that. If he did get a broken nose, Tony might be cured of her infatuation for him. I do wish she'd either marry him or break with him, and she won't do either. . . Well, let's see George and Selma Pruitt—"

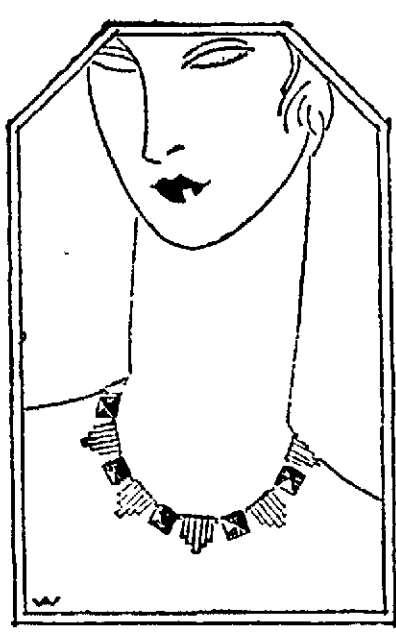
"I might have known you'd have to have George," Bob guessed, in a mock agony of jealousy. "Go on! Keep up this shameful intrigue, woman, and I'll find me a sweetie. . . Who else?"

Faith laughed, then hesitated and frowned before naming the last guest, "Alan Beardsley," she confessed finally. "Now don't jump down my throat, Bob! He was wonderful when Crystal was kidnapped, and when he called up today to say he'd come back to Stanton on business, I could hardly do anything else than ask him to the party. Cherry isn't an utter fool, even if you do think so. With Nils here, she'll hardly dare make herself conspicuous with Alan. And he's a gentleman."

"And cuckoo over Cherry!" Bob completed Faith's sentence for her.

NEXT: Faith wrestles with a serious problem.

Fashion Plaques



SUN TAN jewelry is smart for sun-burned complexions. This choker is fashioned of copper motifs of modernistic design and square-cut jade.

FASHION HINTS

THREE-QUARTERS

Evening coats talk at going the whole day with longer evening gowns. The very newest wraps for night wear are three-quarters length and have even hems. Dolmans and capes have the edge on coats.

GINGHAM BLOUSES

Silk gingham blouses are cotton gingham also are making the second blouse for many a spring suit.

Dipping Hem



LUXURIOUS AND INTERESTING
Style No. 2699—The new draped silhouette with dipping hem, the chic Parisienne is wearing for afternoons and informal evenings in sheer crepe with lace trim, features the new swathed hipline with youthful bow. It also makes up beautifully in lustrous crepe satin in cocoa brown, using the reverse side of crepe for contrasting texture and in printed silk crepe with plain harmonizing silk crepe. It can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

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EVERY CHILD
WANTS TO BE
WELL LIKED

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
1929 by NEA Service Inc.

Of course, you want your child to grow up to be popular.

You want him to be looked up to, loved and sought after, and you are wondering what you can do now to help him. You'll never do it by dressing him better than his friends, and by buying him more toys than his friends. Once let him get the feeling that he has the right to, just a little more than the boy next door or the children in the same room in school, and just as surely as you do, that elusive something that we call personality, will fly out the window.

Personality must be founded on generosity. And generosity means more than giving someone a bite of your apple.

It means being interested in other people's affairs; it means being pleased when a friend has some luck, it means being genuinely sorry when he has any trouble. Generosity—real generosity—never knew jealousy, nor greediness, nor meanness.

Your child can be trained now in all these things. Naturally it should begin in the home, in his relationship to his brothers and sisters. If he is an only child, there are his neighbors and friends!

So many children get into the dog-in-the-manger habit in early childhood and it sticks to them all their days. The world is crowded with people who can't bear to see other people have things, just because they can't have them.

Have you ever seen families where the mother counted out candy or peanuts equally among the children to prevent quarrelling—because one child would storm if another got more than his share?

Have you ever seen a child go into tantrums because a brother or sister was taken to a movie or given some pleasure he couldn't have?

Did you ever see a little girl sulk because her sister got a new dress and she didn't?

Of course you have! Indeed most children are little dogs-in-the-manger more or less. If you can't train them to be more generous-minded when they are little, I am afraid they are going to lack personality, and resulting popularity, when they are older.

COATS FLARE
SLIGHTLY IN
STYLE SHOWS

New York—Light, warm and smart. Those are three absolute essentials for the spring coats. The new woolen materials, furnish fabrics which are both light and warm. The cut is what makes the coats smart. The cut is extremely simple, or at least it looks so. The coats have plain cloth collars and long lapels and are fastened at the left side low over the hip. The skirts have a slight flare and the trimming consists of narrow stripes of self-material. The pockets slant with the strappings.

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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WHILE Clowdy slept below the ground, the others still were standing round the funny little wooden shaft they'd found up on the hill. Wee Carpy gazed down in the shaft, and then jumped back. The others laughed. "Why, even looking down," said he, "gives anyone a chill."

"It goes way down and gee, it's dark. And no place I would care to park. Whoever goes down might soon be lost or injured. Who can tell? The cave where Clowdy chanced to crawl may not lead up to this at all. As far as we know this place may be nothing but a well."

Then Scouty grabbed hold of a rope, that hung way down, and said, "I hope that something's on the end of this to help us solve this riddle. In pulling it there'll be no harm. Come on, somebody, lend an arm. It's rather heavy, but we all can pull it up, I guess."

(Clowdy finds a little coal car in the next story.)

There's plenty of scandal power in some light conversation.

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MUSIC

1981

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

200 TEACHERS AT 2-DAY SESSION OF RURAL INSTITUTE

Problems Confronted by County Educators Discussed at Meetings

Kaukauna—Nearly 200 teachers, student teachers, and school officials attended the two-day recreational institute at the Outagamie Rural Normal school Friday and Saturday. It was conducted by A. G. Meisinger, county superintendent of schools, and was under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

The purposes of the institute was to give teachers ideas on how leadership activities may be extended to communities and how the resources of the state university may be called upon to assist in local projects.

During the sessions on Friday talks were given on the purpose of the institute; folk games and dances for programs and school; games for school and community; and singing games and play. The institute opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and ended at 3:30 in the afternoon.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE IN LEGION BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna—Bowling in the Legion bowling league rolled the last scheduled games Friday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. A number of postponed games will be rolled this week. In Friday evening's games the Engineers won two out of three games with the S. O. S. team; the Aviators won three games from the Machine Gunners; the Signal Corps won three games from the Navy; and the Artillery won two out of three games with the Infantry.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses. Rows include Navy, Signal Corps, Machine Gunners, Artillery, Infantry, Engineers, and S. O. S.

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The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 104-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CALL OUT FIREMEN TWICE SATURDAY; DAMAGE NEGLIGENT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna firemen were called out twice Saturday night to extinguish small fires in the city. The first call came about 1:30 in the afternoon when the roof of C. Cahoe, Kleins, started afire from a spark from the chimney. The fire was quickly put out and only a small loss of about \$25 occurred.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Iniation will take place at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. The class of candidates will be given the first degree.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Immanuel Reformed church will hold a covered dish party at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the church assembly.

There was a meeting of the young folks of the Methodist church Sunday evening. Routine matters were discussed.

The Junior choir of the Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church. At 7 o'clock the Senior choir will meet.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church held a bake sale at Look's Drug store on Second Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hugo Wolfenbach was in charge.

SCHOOLS SUBMIT BOOKS TO BE RECATALOGUED

Kaukauna—Six country schools are sending in their library books to the Outagamie Rural Normal school to be recatalogued. A special class is conducted at the school for this work which is done every year for different rural schools. Over 400 books have been recatalogued so far and it is expected that approximately 1,500 will be called for by the class. Some of the books are in a bad condition.

WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC IS HELD ON FRIDAY

Kaukauna—Dr. E. J. Bolinski conducted the weekly dental clinic at the office of the city nurse in the municipal building from 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Children of the Holy Cross parochial school were treated. Miss Cell Phynn, city nurse, is in charge of the clinic. All school children in the city are being examined for bad teeth and will be cared for at the clinics, which are sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's club through the proceeds of the Christmas sale.

FAIR CHAIRMAN THANKS KAUKAUNA OFFICIALS

Kaukauna—W. P. Hagman, chairman of the Mid-Winter fair held here recently, has sent a letter of appreciation to the mayor and common council for the aid given in staging the affair. Mr. Hagman points out that although the affair is a community project, the help of the city officials is underlying it and offering the municipal and school buildings for the exhibits, was a great factor in assuring the success of the fair. The letter will be presented at the next meeting of the council.

TRADES, LABOR COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the south side Forester hall. Regular business matters will be transacted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Neil Gonyo of Milwaukee visited local friends Saturday. Henry Haun of Milwaukee was a business visitor in Kaukauna Saturday.

Charles Sibley of Iron Wood, Mich., was a caller in Kaukauna Saturday. Miss Lucile Newman of Green Bay visited local relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennerjohn were callers in Neenah Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig motor to Menasha Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph McCarty returned from Milwaukee where she spent the past three weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Guilfoyle visited in Milwaukee Sunday.

Norbert Gast visited in Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Creverer were at Escanaba, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Roland St. Mitchell, who was killed in an airplane accident. They returned Sunday.

AGRICULTURAL COINS Dublin—Being an agricultural country, Ireland has imprinted on one side of its coins an image representing different branches of the industry. Some coins bear the likeness of a horse, a bull, wolfhound, hare, hen and chicks, sow with litter, and a woodchuck. The reverse side of the coins bears the figure of a harp.

KIMBERLY LEGION IS MAKING PLANS FOR SPRING FROLIC

Executive Committee Hopes to Interest Many Fox River Valley Residents

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—At a recent meeting of William H. Verhagen Post No. 60 of the American Legion, the executive committee was instructed to organize for the fourth annual spring frolic. This frolic has developed into one of the most interesting events in the life of this community. From a very meager start four years ago the program has been enlarged each year until it now taxes the capacity of the Kimberly clubhouse, which incidentally is one of the best and biggest enterprises of this kind of the middle west.

In keeping with the growth of this program of fun and education, the committee is working harder than ever before to make this year's frolic, or carnival, as it has been called heretofore, an outstanding success from every point of view. It is the intention of the committee to broaden the scope of the fun-fest to a point where not only the citizens of Kimberly may take part, but where every person in the Fox River valley may find it well worth while to attend.

The dates which have been selected are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 10, 11 and 12. The Women Foresters Holy Name Court No. 1057 will meet Thursday evening, Mar. 21, in the Kimberly clubhouse at which time the annual election of officers will take place. The meeting will be called at 7 o'clock and all members are requested to be present.

CHILTON DEFEATED BY KIEL GAGERS, 24 TO 17

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—The second last basketball game of the season for the high school five was played at the Home theatre on Friday evening, when it met defeat at the hands of the Kiel team by a score of 24 to 17. The last game will be played with Elkhardt Lake in this city this week.

Dr. J. E. Reinhold and G. M. Morrissey went to Kiel Saturday afternoon to call at the home of Henry Mesch, who died on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Mesch was a boyhood friend of Dr. Reinhold, and a former pupil of Mr. Morrissey, graduating from the Kiel high school when Mr. Morrissey was at the head of that institution.

Mrs. Edward Juchem and two daughters of Minneapolis visited the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Rollmann, during the past week. The Juchem family had spent several weeks in Florida and was on its way back home. Mrs. Rollmann fractured her hip last July, and has been unable to get up in a wheelchair each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfelt left on Wednesday for Milwaukee, the former going on to Chicago and the latter remaining in Milwaukee for a visit with relatives.

Miss Leone Doolan of New Holstein, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doolan.

Miss Leone Lampert left for Neenah Friday to spend the weekend with her mother.

Mrs. M. L. Goggins of Fond du Lac, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goggins.

Mrs. Richard Everix and son spent part of the past week at Kiel visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Wyatt Green, who sprained her ankle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greve and daughter of Stratford, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegrist.

Mrs. Ernest Loehr and daughter spent a portion of the past week at Kiel visiting the mother of the former, Mrs. Nicholas Huberty, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rau and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rau were in Appleton Thursday to visit Mrs. Michael Rau who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Mrs. Norman Dohr and two children of Saukville, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Math. Schabach.

Mrs. Walter Kurz visited her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Lange at De Pere during the past week.

The Ladies Aid society of the Ebenezer Reformed church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. John Broecker, Mrs. Frank Broecker and Mrs. Henry Westphal, Jr.

The Woman's Service Guild of the Presbyterian church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Charles Krug and Mrs. Earl Krohnke.

Miss Augusta Branzman is confined to her home as the result of an injury which she sustained to her knee when she fell at her home last Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps was held at Eagle hall on Saturday afternoon, the monthly birthday supper being served by Mrs. Henry Baltz, Mrs. William Schabach, Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. Elmer Steinmetz, Mrs. Charles Aebischer, Mrs. Trubert Allen, Mrs. Edward Aebischer and Mrs. Ross Parker.

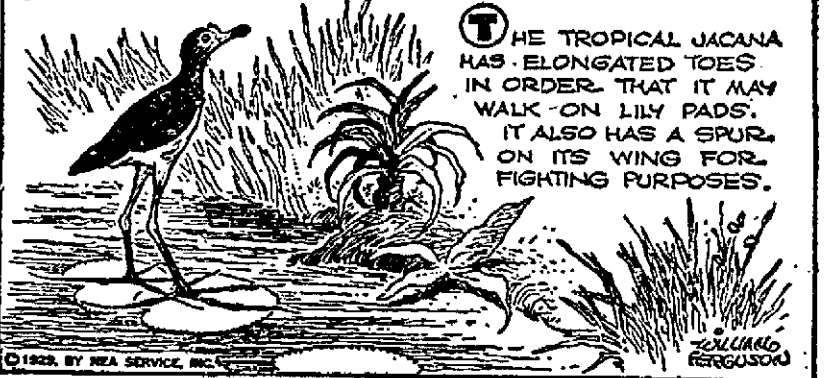
Mrs. Rose Finger was in Goshen, Ind., Thursday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Homer Staley, who died on Monday.



MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

ON ROSES, ARE THE "MILK-COWS" OF THE ANTS. AFTER SUCKING THE SAP FROM PLANTS BY MEANS OF THEIR SUCTION-PUMP BEAK, THE APHIDS DIGESTIVE ORGANS CHANGE IT TO A SWEET HONEY WHICH SLOWLY ESCAPES FROM THE APHID THROUGH TWO SMALL TUBES AT THE APICES OF THE ABDOMEN. ANTS ARE VERY FOND OF THIS HONEYDEW, AND AS IT IS AS QUICKLY AS IT FORMS, WHEN IT FAILS TO FLOW FREELY ENOUGH, THE ANT CARESSSES THE APHIDS BACK WITH ITS ANTENNAE. THE ANT EVEN GOES SO FAR AS TO TEND FLOCKS OF THESE APHIDS MUCH AS A FARMER DOES HIS CATTLE.

THE TROPICAL JACANA HAS ELONGATED FEET IN ORDER THAT IT MAY WALK ON LILY PADS. IT ALSO HAS A SPUR ON ITS WING FOR FIGHTING PURPOSES.



PRINCIPAL AXLEY QUILTS AT SEYMOUR

Resignation Effective End of School Year After 30-year Service

Seymour—F. W. Axley has resigned as principal of the local high school, effective at the end of the present school year. Mr. Axley has filled the position for a period of thirty years and is one of the well known educators of the state.

When Mr. Axley came here as principal 30 years ago there was only one teacher besides himself. Fourteen subjects were required in the high school and he and his assistant performed the work. Under his efficient and effective management the school system has grown until now eight high school teachers are employed.

SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE PLAY AT STOCKBRIDGE

Stockbridge—The Fath Across The Hill, a drama in three acts, will be presented by the Girls' Athletic association of the Stockbridge high school Sunday and Monday, March 10 and 11, in Modern Wood man hall.

The Rev. W. B. Petherick and Ormond Denny motored to Fond du Lac Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Bettle has just completed remodeling her home. John Blks was the carpenter.

The Rev. Mrs. W. B. Petherick and son motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Because of the gale we had here Wednesday night and Thursday the county snow plow has been unable as yet to open the Kiel road to Chilton. It took the plow three hours Thursday afternoon to come one-half a mile. The Kiel road has been the only road to Chilton that has been open for cars since the last storm so now transportation to Chilton is impeded until the plow succeeds in opening the road.

Mrs. James Ammel, 73, died Sunday morning at her home in the town of Brothertown. Besides the widow, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John Gendron of Chilton, Mrs. Edward Huebschman of Garnet, Mrs. Charles Grant of Chicago and Mrs. Edward Gaseh of Brothertown; and two sons, Louis of Chicago, and Arno of Brothertown. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Brothertown. Burial will be in the Brothertown cemetery.

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COMMODITY PRICES ARE SHOWING SIGNS OF FLUCTUATIONS

Cotton Will Play Big Part in Situation, Recent Movements Show

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1929

Wall Street, New York—(Review and Outlook)—After a period of comparative stability, commodity prices are showing signs of fluctuations which may have a broad general bearing on the business and speculative situations.

Cotton with trading exceedingly active, shows signs of becoming a major factor in the situation. Shipments of cotton goods have been exceeding production for some weeks. That means a lessening of stocks, the piling up of back-log and a larger demand for raw cotton.

What the supply of raw cotton will amount to depends to no small extent on the weather. Early work in the fields has been delayed and the brighter prospect for the staple may have an effect of increasing acreage and production.

A spread of the optimistic trend to other commodity-markets might have far reaching results. Copper at the moment seems to need no extraordinary support to maintain its position. The strength shown however, is due less to failure in copper ore production than to an insufficiency of refining capacity. This is being remedied but only gradually.

LEAD STARTS UP Lead is commencing to follow the trend of copper upward. It is in this metal that the Mexican situation will be felt especially. Stocks are small at best. Zinc production and consumption are fairly well equalized.

Oil prices are far from stabilized. Coal is gradually being brought into a better position through consolidation.

cluding the Famous Minnet and Barcarolle. Band 6. Ladies' Chorus in Selected Songs 7. Dance Revue, by the Pupils of Miss Chamberlain. 8. "Special Number" 9. Military March Francaise (St. Saens) Grand Finale from "Algerian Suite"

The proceeds from this and the last band concert will be used to defray the expenses of the Chilton delegation who will go to Milwaukee March 27 to broadcast in the 1929 community series.

Mrs. Julia Staidt left for Milwaukee Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends. She will also visit at Waukesha and Adell before returning to her home.

Mrs. Charles Beyer went to Plymouth Thursday to visit her son Emil, who is ill.

By J. A. Panneck, D. C. PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

QUESTION: Is Chiropactic successful with yellow jaundice?—E. C.

ANSWER: Yes, we have splendid success with yellow jaundice. This is a liver or gall bladder condition. The cause is a misplaced joint of the spine causing pressure upon nerve trunks to the liver. Through our adjustments splendid results are obtained.

QUESTION: I am troubled with gas and constipation. I have tried all kinds of drugs and dieting without any help. What would you advise?—M. G.

ANSWER: Your digestive organs are sick. They are not receiving their supply from the nervous system. A chiropractor will correct this and you will have no further trouble.

QUESTION: Do you get results in acute diseases like pneumonia?—F. R.

ANSWER: Yes, and our best results are obtained with such cases. They respond very rapidly to our methods and if taken in time it is checked under adjustments and will not develop into pneumonia.

QUESTION: What is that instrument you are using in your practice?—F. R.

ANSWER: It is a newly invented instrument which enables me to locate nerves that are under pressure. This instrument called the Neurocoulometer enables me to be certain in my work. It proves that nerves can be impinged. It proves the philosophy of Chiropactic.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENTS PHONE Office 4319-W Residence 4319-R Office 215-W College Avenue Over State Lunch Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin

BUSINESS ACTIVE IN PHILADELPHIA AREA

Philadelphia—Business in this district continues active and extensive season broadening in demand is in prospect. There is nothing the experts can see which forces business setbacks. Business is able to get money at fairly reasonable rates for all necessary requirements. There is a marked gain in the money in circulation.

Nearly 15,000 persons visited the confederate museum at Richmond, Va., last year.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

sin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies. It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

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DEAD AND INJURED LITTER STREETS IN MEXICAN BATTLE

Reporter Tells How Rebels
Defeated Federals at
Juarez

EDITOR'S NOTE: Francis Elroy Barden, a special correspondent for The Post-Crescent and NEA Service, was an eye-witness to the battle of Juarez and was present in the thick of the fighting. In the following exclusive story, Barden gives a graphic account of the first major engagement between Mexican rebels and federals for possession of the important frontier city. Just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas.

BY FRANCIS ELOY BARDEN
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)
Juarez, Mex.—All the horrors of warfare, but on a miniature scale, were present in the taking of Juarez, largest of border cities and seat of many a revolutionary conflict, by the rebel forces of Gen. Marcelino Caraveo, governor of Chihuahua.

The scream and whine of bullets and their thud as they ricocheted against adobe buildings bleached with the battle cry of the attacking troops, who shouted "Viva Caraveo" and "Viva Mexico."

Shouts rang through this historic border city and the nerves of the opposing battlers and the noncombatants who looked on from whatever shelter afforded, were strained almost to the breaking point.

All night preceding the engagement, excitement ran high.

Federal cavalrymen from the rural sections, many of them garbed in working clothes and crudely armed, began arriving early in the evening.

Other mounted soldiers presented a colorful picture armed with pearl-handled forty-fives, gauntlet gloves and seated in silver-studded saddles. LABORERS BECAME SOLDIERS.

Infantry volunteers were issued arms. Many were day laborers. They were issued rifles and ammunition, 70 rounds to the man. Some wore overalls. Some had worked all day in the brewery or distilleries.

The famous Trivoli gambling hall, packed to the utmost just the day before with hundreds of tourists, was closed. The roulette wheels were silent. The faro box was shut. The deal didn't rattle. But the gamblers were present in the ranks of the volunteers. They had business elsewhere.

As the recruits left military headquarters, hastily established in the five-story Rio Bravo hotel, the throngs cheered. Some hoisted, if their sympathies were with the rebels.

The Rio Bravo rapidly took on the appearance of a fort as machine guns were placed on the roof and federal officers thronged the lobby and bar. Breastworks were thrown up almost on the front steps.

An attack was expected momentarily during the night. Soldiers bolstered their courage with an occasional drink of tequila.

Daylight came and no rebels had appeared. A few bars opened. Citizens appeared on the streets.

Suddenly the attack came. It was a cavalry charge and it was made down the picturesque main street, sixteenth of September street, lined on both sides with saloons, cabarets and cigar stores. It was a complete surprise. The rebels had circled around the city to the Rio Grande and reached the hotel headquarters from the south.

Another column advanced from the southeast. It was a cavalry charge and it was made down the picturesque main street, sixteenth of September street, lined on both sides with saloons, cabarets and cigar stores. It was a complete surprise. The rebels had circled around the city to the Rio Grande and reached the hotel headquarters from the south.

It was a battle for possession of a city of 30,000 people, right on the door step of the United States.

REBEL MAJOR FALLS
A rebel major and three rebel cavalrymen fell mortally wounded in the first skirmish.

The federal private was killed. But the engagement was still lived. The rebels fought for their objective, the Rio Bravo headquarters, and retreated to their camp outside of town for reinforcements.

As the rebels retreated the armored train on which federal troops had been stationed moved slowly back toward military headquarters in the hotel on the tracks nearby.

Federal troops took this occasion to celebrate with a look like their decisive victory.

For a time there was a lull. REBELS STORM PORT
Then heavy firing started to the west of town. It seemed in a moment rebel forces were coming at the city from all sides. Skirmishes were visible in several places.

Troops from the armored train ascended to the roof and chased men down. I got to the main drive, in time to see more firing out in the street. Bullets kicked up dust almost at my feet.

I hid behind a telephone pole. WOUNDED COLONEL FIGHTS
A wounded soldier cried for aid. I took him some water and helped Col. Lino Alvarez of the federal dress his wound.

I was talking to the colonel he suddenly sagged forward and fell, wounded in the right hip. I dragged him toward the hotel, where a first aid station had been established and then evacuated. I started to dress his wound.

Colonel Alvarez continued to fire his automatic after he was shot. His

headquarters from his cot, where the wound in his hip was being dressed. After the surrender he smiled, asked for a cigar and his attendants went on tending him.

In a short time, but it seemed hours, the powder smoke lifted. Firing had ceased.

SURRENDERS FROM COT
Colonel Alvarez surrendered the headquarters from his cot, where the wound in his hip was being dressed. After the surrender he smiled, asked for a cigar and his attendants went on tending him.

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The state of Guanajuato, shown near Mexico City on the map above, has become the center of federal operations in an attempt to crush the revolution in Mexico. At Irapuato, Guanajuato, according to press dispatches, the largest army in the history of the republic was being organized, with former President Calles in command, for a crushing offensive against Rebels in six states. The map shows the course of fighting.

BEER REFERENDUM ENCOURAGES WETS

More Dry Violators Fighting
Cases, Prohibition Commissioner Reports

Madison — (P) — The legislature's discussion and passage of the referendum on repeal of the state dry law and legalization of beer has encouraged liquor law violators to contest court cases to a greater extent than previously, Roland W. Dixon, commissioner of prohibition said Monday.

Last month, Mr. Dixon said, only about 30 of the cases obtained by the state dry agents were settled by pleas of guilty, while in previous months 70 or more have taken for granted that they would be convicted and have voluntarily paid their fines.

"They now think we're going to have no liquor enforcement and that they will hold off and probably save their fine money," Dixon said.

Mr. Dixon also discussed the bill by Senator Irving Michigan of Milwaukee making it unnecessary for doctors and druggists to obtain state liquor permits if they have federal ones. He considers the bill unfair because it removes the ten dollar fee for doctors' permits, but fails to extend this favor to hospitals and laboratories. The latter, Mr. Dixon said, use far less alcohol than the doctors prescribe and would, therefore, be paying a fee on non-gainful use of liquor, while doctors were exempted from state penalty on a business which may and often does run as high as 400 prescriptions per year at approximately \$3 each.

15 CASES LISTED FOR
COUNTY COURT HEARING

Fifteen cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court which will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred W. Heinemann. The calendar: Hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Ernest Berhardt, Wilhelm Rubbert and William Frankow; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Otto W. Croft, Anton Koebe and Richard Miller; hearing on preferred claims in the estates of Anna Williams and Alice Lane; hearing on claims in the estates of Nicholas Ellenbecker, Louis Stammer, Ellen DeYoung Vandewilderberg and Sarah Hegner; hearing on final account in the estates of Richard Miller, Josephine Schimberg and Edward Pierce.

Church Council Meets
The Mount Olive church council will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. Reports will be heard and regular monthly business matters discussed.

men, seeing him wounded, became demoralized and retreated.

I ran back into the hotel to rejoin Colonel Alvarez and a few minutes later pandemonium reigned. The rebel troops, exhilarated with victory, started looking over the saloons and began "killing 'em up."

Then they shot in the front door of military headquarters and rushed in, firing at anyone who showed his head.

At the hotel entrance a man, apparently a non-combatant, was shot down. The side of his head was torn off.

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ROAD MOVES TO ACQUIRE LINES IN NEW JERSEY

Baltimore — (P) — The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is one of the five roads involved in the struggle before the interstate commerce commission to realign the trunk lines to the west from the eastern seaboard.

The D. & O., ranked as an ally of the Van Sweringen brothers in their Nickel Plate merger plans and as arrayed against the Pennsylvania and the Taplin interests of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, has taken an independent step in announcing plans to acquire the Reading and Central of New Jersey. Application for the acquisition will be filed shortly with the interstate commerce commission. The New York Central, fifth line in the struggle, has taken a neutral stand.

Already a billion dollar concern, the B. & O., if it acquires the Reading and Central of New Jersey, will have assets of \$1,712,826,542. The B. & O. and New York Central jointly control the Reading, which in turn controls the Central of New Jersey.

Common stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio number 35,373. Daniel Willard, the president, started his railroad career as a laborer in 1879 and has been president since 1910.

SPECIAL TAXES STILL
APPLY ON FOREST LANDS

Madison — (P) — Despite the fact that the legislature attempted to eliminate most of the taxes on lands entered under the forest crop law, the various special taxes still apply, said an opinion by the attorney general to the state conservation commission.

The opinion said forest croplands are exempt from general taxation including loans made to a school district, "but are subject to public assessments for special improvements, such as taxes of a drainage district and assessments for weed trimming, etc."

The treasurer is not obligated to notify the owner of the tract that the tax is due and giving the time when it should be paid.

TREASURY BALANCE OF
STATE IS 12 MILLION

Madison — (P) — On March 1 there was a balance of \$12,833,818.42 in the state treasury, as compared to a balance of \$11,248,097.35 on Feb. 1, according to the monthly report of Solomon Levitan, state treasurer. Receipts during February amounted to \$5,168,811.67, while disbursements were listed at \$2,583,000.60.

Pretzlers Meeting
The Pretzlers club of the First National bank will meet at the home of Carl Pretzler, E. Pacific-st, Monday evening. A discussion of regular business matters will precede a social hour.

adolphe menjou
"serenade"
A Paramount Picture

CLARA BOW
"Ladies of the Mob"
A Paramount Picture

BEBE DANIELS in
"Swim Girl Swim"

TONITE and TUES. —
"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"
NANCY CARROLL
GARY COOPER

It's Contagious!
"That precious little thing called love!" Take it from this high-stepping show girl in this fast romantic drama!
Comedy — "TURN HIM LOOSE" — VARIETY

TONITE and TUES. —
"The ROMANCE of a ROGUE"
Tender romance in a dazzling swirl!
Comedy — "THAT'S MY MUMMY" — FOX NEWS

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Tender romance in a dazzling swirl!
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POLITICIANS ALL FUSSED UP BY BEER VOTE ON APRIL 2

Wet Leaders Not Sure of
Policy They Will Adopt in
Wisconsin

Milwaukee — Wisconsin's April referendum on two important questions of prohibition—repeal of the state enforcement act and elimination of the penalty in the statutes against 2.75 per cent beer—again places residents of the Badger state in a perplexing situation.

On the face the referendum appears on a supreme test between wets and dries in a state which went almost 100,000 for Hoover, despite its anti-prohibition tendencies. In actuality the public may evolve into another political muddle, with the matter of national policy serving to foil the referendum waters.

NATIONAL CHIEF TO TAKE
HAND

This is seen in the fact that not the Wisconsin division of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, but the national board of directors of that organization, will recommend the course to be pursued in this state on matters pertaining to the referendum. To this end Dr. J. J. Seelman, head of the Wisconsin division, is now in New York for a conference with the national chiefs. So closely guarded are the sentiments of the state directors that Dr. Seelman refused before his departure to even hint what his own recommendation would be.

It is believed by wets and dries alike that the national board will assume a "hands off" policy, on the theory that the shortest route to modification lies in supporting President Hoover to the fullest extent in the movement of prohibition. To advocate wet propaganda at this time not only would be taking a slap at the President's plea for law enforcement, but would establish a policy which would of necessity have to be employed in other states which may seek to follow Wisconsin's leadership. This is the opinion of those who have studied the situation.

There is yet the possibility that "the wettest state in the union" will vote thumbs down on both questions, despite the fact that the vote may be confined exclusively to the liberal metropolitan areas, while the dry farmers are kept away from the polls by bad roads.

SAY BEER QUESTION MISLEADING

It is pointed out that the beer question on the referendum is misleading, in fact something which will give the Anti-Saloon league an opportunity to shout about obedience to the constitution.

The 2.75 per cent clause in the referendum is being attacked. People whose problems of merely living and earning their money are being usurped by the prohibition question, the dries declare, would be tricked into believing that it would be legal to have 2.75 per cent beer because of the fact that their own legislature put the matter up to them. If the proposal were sincere, so the dries broadcast, the legislature would have offered beer of 4 per cent or more.

The pertinent phase of the question, as it appears to the political experts, is not whether Wisconsin wants to adopt a standard different from that of the nation, not whether it is willing to sacrifice the revenues in fines from state enforcement and not whether it will relinquish to federal forces its rights to determine the rigidity of enforcement, but whether the voter can be made to believe that they can override the constitution of the United States. To the latter and they have been offered 2.75 per cent beer in return for their affirmative vote on the referendum.

LOAN ASSOCIATION
DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Appleton Building and Loan association will meet at the offices of George Beckley, W. College-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening. Several loans are to be considered by directors and regular business matters will be discussed.

BASING, FRADENBURG
TO ATTEND BAY MEET

W. B. Basing, agent and W. W. Fradenburg, yardmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company will attend a meeting of the Lake Shore Division Safety committee at the Lake Shore Division Fuel Conservation committee at the Northland hotel, Green Bay, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Safety and fuel conservation problems will be discussed.

W. B. Basing, agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company attended a terminal facilities meeting of agents, roadmasters and assistant superintendents at Green Bay, Saturday morning. Rail officials from Green Bay, Appleton, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and several other valley cities were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schutter, Glenwood, Ill., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scher, 229 W. Prospect-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Schutter will sail March 22 for Italy.

4 DAYS STARTING
— TODAY —
Mat. 7 and 3:30—10c and 25c
Eve. 7 and 9 35c

THE NEW EPIC OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN
FILMED ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR —

RICHARD DIX
in
"REDSKIN"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

— NOTE —
This is NOT
a SOUND
PICTURE

ADDED FEATURES
Two Reel Comedy
and Latest News

adolphe menjou
"serenade"
A Paramount Picture

CLARA BOW
"Ladies of the Mob"
A Paramount Picture

BEBE DANIELS in
"Swim Girl Swim"

TONITE and TUES. —
"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"
NANCY CARROLL
GARY COOPER

It's Contagious!
"That precious little thing called love!" Take it from this high-stepping show girl in this fast romantic drama!
Comedy — "TURN HIM LOOSE" — VARIETY

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In Graft Probe



Accusations of misconduct in receivership cases have been filed in the House of Representatives against Federal Judge Grover M. Moscovitz, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The judge denied that he was guilty of any irregularity.

STIMSON MAY TEST
POLICY IN MEXICO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which came into power by force of arms. Mr. Stimson found that the Nicaguans were maintaining a status quo and keeping the same party in power, whereas the Liberal element which was struggling to overthrow the government had a measure of justice on their side. He came to the conclusion that the United States could not afford to commit itself involuntarily against the recognition of a revolutionary government. In other words he has been of the opinion that this question should be left open until a triumphant revolution had succeeded in establishing itself.

FORMER POLICY

In the old days before the Wilson administration, the traditional policy of the United States was to recognize the element which by military supremacy had secured control of the government. There was no disposition to inquire as to the means whereby a faction obtained the upper hand. Recognition was extended to the defacto authorities.

For the present, on the other hand, the Washington government is leaning heavily toward the constituted authorities in Mexico, believing that every opportunity should be given to the Gil regime to buy arms in the United States. A practical question, however, now arises as to the port of Juarez, which the rebels have captured. The Washington policy in the past has been to close that port of exit whenever the constituted government in Mexico lost possession. It will nevertheless and the rebels considerably to have a port on the American border through which arms may be smuggled.

The Washington government will have to make a decision quickly as to the denial of arms shipments to the rebels through Juarez and it may mean interference with other exports of commercial goods if the rebels choose to retaliate.

Unfortunately for President Hoover, Mr. Stimson, who is very familiar with the question of revolution, is on the high seas, enroute to the United States, so new policies will be declared. Meanwhile Secretary Kellogg is expected to follow the accustomed lines and keep the embargo against the revolutionists.

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Meanwell Quint Wins Last Western Conference Game

BADGERS TIE FOR BIG TEN TITLE BY BEATING CHICAGO

Wisconsin Five Plays Poor Basketball With Poor Passing, Fumbling

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	10	2	.833
Wisconsin	10	2	.833
Purdue	9	3	.750
Northwestern	7	5	.583
Ohio State	6	6	.500
Illinois	6	6	.500
Iowa	5	7	.416
Indiana	4	8	.333
Chicago	2	10	.166
Minnesota	1	11	.083

Madison — Wisconsin university basketball team defeated the Chicago Maroons here Saturday night, 19 to 15, in as hard a fought game as the Badgers have had all season and won a tie for the Big Ten championship with Michigan.

The game was as hard fought as the score indicates, the Badgers holding an 11 to 4 lead at the half, but as the fighting Maroons fought on gamely, twice coming within a single point of tying the score during the second half rallies.

HARD FOUGHT BUT SLOPPY
Although the game was doggedly fought it was replete with sloppy basketball, poor passing and fumbling.

The victory was the tenth of the season for the Badgers against two defeats, the defeats being sustained at the hands of Michigan, Michigan, too, won ten and lost two, dropping one game to Northwestern and one to Illinois.

TENHOPEN LEADS ATTACK
Leading the attack for the Badgers was Elmer Tenhopen, center and co-captain. The lengthy Badger pivot man scored four goals from the field and one from the free throw line. Mathews scored twice from the field and once from the free throw line, but Bud Foster, all-conference forward who had a great chance to land the runner-up post in the Big Ten individual scoring race, was held to a free throw.

Capt. Gist of Chicago was ruled out on four personals in the second half, greatly diminishing whatever chances the Maroons had for victory.

Box Score:

	G	FT	P
WISCONSIN			
Foster, f.	0	1	2
Kowalczyk, f.	0	1	2
Mathews, f.	2	1	2
Tenhopen, c.	4	1	0
Chlewicki, g.	0	1	2
Ellerman, g.	0	2	0
CHICAGO			
Kaplan, f.	1	1	1
Chen, f.	0	1	1
Gist, c.	1	1	4
Yates, c.	1	2	0
Fish, g.	1	0	2
Abbott, g.	1	0	3
Officials — Referee, Kearns, De Pauw; umpire, Getchell, St. Thomas.			

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Manitowoc	9	1	.900
Appleton	6	3	.667
Oshkosh	6	3	.667
E. Green Bay	6	3	.667
W. Green Bay	4	5	.445
Fond du Lac	4	5	.445
Marinette	3	5	.375
Sheboygan	0	9	.000

E. Green Bay went into a triple tie with Appleton and Oshkosh for second honors in the Fox river valley conference when the East Side beat Marinette Saturday evening, at the Bay, 35 to 10.

The Red and White started slowly but once underway ran the northerners ragged.

Marinette is Appleton high school's next opponent, and will meet the locals Friday night.

TEST BASEBALLS IN ORE GRINDING MACHINE

Tucson, Ariz. — (AP) — Baseball as well as basketball players get diploma at the University of Arizona.

To determine the make to be used by the Wildcats, Coach J. F. McKale takes two of each manufacturer, marks them and places them in an ore mill grinding machine, a steel drum resembling a revolving cement mixer. The product which comes out showing the least wear and tear after continuous revolving in the drum for seven hours is the one certified for use in the ensuing year's play.

GUN LEAGUE ARRANGES SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER

Oconto-Oconto is one of the six clubs listed in the Northwestern Wisconsin Trappers' league.

The other teams in the league are Waupun, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Green Bay-De Pere club and Green Bay Gun and Canoe club.

Six shoots will be held during the summer. They are: Kaukauna, May 12; Green Bay-De Pere club, May 26; Waupun, June 30; Green Bay Gun and Canoe club, Aug. 11.

FONDY FANS MAKE WHOOPEE; CALL COPS

Fond du Lac-County authorities had to threaten the use of tear bombs before they were able to disperse an over-enthusiastic crowd of basketball fans here Friday night.

The crowd was celebrating Fond du Lac high school's victory over Appleton in an argumented fashion, sporadic fist fights occurring as it overflowed into the street.

Yo'll See These Chaps Next Year



Here is the long and short of the Carroll freshman team. Donald Hinckley, diminutive forward star, and August Vandermuelen, lanky center, both of Chicago, are shown in characteristic poses. This pair has helped the Carroll freshman team to six victories this season in which more than 200 points were scored. The freshman team is the most remarkable ever turned out by the college.

Harris Making Strong Team Of Detroit Tigers

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1929

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — In the American league the problem is to find as many clubs as possible, that can give the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics a battle.

A run making team is one kind that will give them a fight. Another is a team with an exceptionally strong defender able to reduce the run making power of the leaders.

Some such combination might spring up to make it hard for the Yanks and their Athletic friends.

Although the Detroit Tigers are not as far advanced as the Cubs and no further along than Pittsburgh, neither of whom they meet in the year's race, they are so well along in their body condition that a careful eye cannot help but see that this team has elements in it that can make the eastern outfits of the American league struggle.

Stanley Harris, the new manager is a factor that cannot be overlooked. Never before has the Detroit club had a leader of his type. Cobb was dominating even to the point of cruelty now and then, Moriarty was all theory. The dominating tactics of Cobb cowed his men and the theories of Moriarty pained the players mentally and caused them to lose confidence.

Harris has another way of handling this Detroit team and one of the most interesting studies of the coming campaign will be that of his methods. He has the confidence of

the players already and with their respect. He combines fun with his training, and yet when he says anything to the players go about doing it with sprightly steps.

The Detroit manager is getting his players in condition and now and then spilling out a little information that should help. For instance, this big Alexander, who is surely a national hitter as tardy with his swing at bat, Harris told him that he should get his bat through faster.

If Alexander grasps that he will be knocking more lines and fewer grounders, for he is just slow enough on the ball to out it to the ground.

Harris has been quick to see things that his predecessors did not see. He is not wedded to any particular player, as well as new to him. What he wants is the best combination of team work that this powerful organization can produce.

And it is a powerful organization. The Yankees are known as drivers and sluggers. Yet here is a team that is just about as apt to do that sort of thing except that Detroit and all other teams lack the home run producing talent of Ruth and Gehrig.

The Tigers this year will be taught to take advantage of their hitting. They will not be permitted to throw away possible scores in desperate chances that can gain little. Harris is a saving manager.

He showed it during a play here. A ground hit was made to first base. It was a deep hit and the ball was recovered far behind first and then thrown to third. A runner was on second. The runner having started with the hit could almost have walked to third base. Yet the first baseman grabbed the ball, wheeled around and slammed it hard with all his might. He had not a chance to get the runner and almost sent him home by a near error.

"That was a silly play," said Harris. "It is being tried all the time. But what in thunder is the use of throwing the ball when no man can be put out. Also why should any infielder throw the ball with all his might in a play when he could throw it accurately if he took time. That is what is schube."

Apparently Harris has studied the physical economy of baseball.

SCHEDULE TWO GAMES IN BASKETBALL LOOP

The Kimberly-Clark Paper company cagers of Kimberly will play the Appleton Coated Paper company team in the first game of the Tuesday evening schedule of the Industrial Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament, according to A. H. Jensen, physical director.

The other game of the evening will be played between the Citizen's National bankers and the Mulford Clothiers of Kaukauna.

CHAPMAN TO HEAD MICHIGAN CAGERS

Ann Arbor — Robert C. Chapman, of Marlon, Ind., has been elected captain of the 1929-30 University of Michigan basketball team. Chapman carried this honor after two years of play on the varsity, the first season of which he was considered the "find" of the year, and the season just completed which has brought him almost universal all conference recognition. This is not his first all star mention as he and Stretch Murphy were named forward and center, respectively, on the all-state Indiana team in their senior year in high school.

college. The coach is Vinc Batha, freshman mentor.

Besides taking Ripon and Lawrence teams into camp the Orange frosh defeated Lake Forest Academy, 44 to 22. It is but the second game the academy team lost in three years. Both Hinckley and Vandermuelen are assured berths on the varsity team in 1930.

Coated Paper
Strutz, f. 1 0 1
R. Reetz, f. 1 0 0
Knipf, f. 5 0 1
R. Reetz, f. 2 0 1
Pfeffer, g. 1 0 0
Eggert, g. 1 0 1
11 0 4

Citizens Banks
H. Voeks, f. 3 0 1
Conn, f. 3 1 0
Haase, c. 0 0 0
Radtke, c. 0 0 2
Schultz, g. 0 0 2
C. Voeks, g. 0 0 2
6 1 4

Kimberly-Clark
Jones, f. 4 2 0
K. Klutz, f. 0 0 1
K. Olson, f. 2 2 2
Behnke, f. 1 0 0
Zingler, c. 1 0 0
W. Olson, g. 0 1 1
W. Klutz, g. 2 3 1
10 7 5

Co. D
Christen, f. 3 1 3
Green, f. 1 0 3
Ratzman, c. 1 0 2
Faulke, g. 0 0 0
Klein, g. 0 0 0
1 2 9

IOWA TRACK TEAM COPS INDOOR MEET

Battle With Illinois to Ninth Event Before Clinching Title

Iowa City, Ia. — (AP) — Iowa's versatile track and field artists are the new Big Ten indoor champions. Placing in seven out of ten events, the Hawkeyes galloped away with the title Saturday night with a total of 39 2-3 points. Illinois, the defending champion and heavy favorite to repeat, came in second with 20 5-6 points, while Wisconsin was third with 15 5-6.

The meet, which saw four conference records smashed was a battle all the way between the Hawks and the Illini, each team taking the lead and alternately with every event. Not until the relay race, the ninth event of the program, did Iowa clinch the title.

It was Iowa's second indoor track and field championship. Hal Haydon of Chicago, whose team landed fourth with 13 5-6 points, smashed the 70-yard hurdles record by winning the event in 28 7-10.

Orval Martin of Purdue shattered another mark, covering the mile in 4:22 9-10.

The third record fell to Henry Carter of Iowa, who ran the 15 feet, 7 1-2 inches in the pole vault.

Judd Timm of Illinois clipped one-tenth of a second in winning the qualifying heat in the 60-yard dash, but got only a fourth in the final.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
I tucked Ray Barbut's dad when Ray passed the A. A. U. title, and told 'em what he thought. . . . Papa Barbut said he wanted Ray to quit all his life. . . . so he could study and work. . . . instead of getting stones thrown at him from people in glass houses, like the A. A. U. . . . A track star at Colgate is named Diuguid. . . . and the name spells the same backward. . . . Pete Jablonowski, the former Michigan star, but says he will be pitching for the Reds before the season is out. . . . because he is gonna be that good this summer. . . . Evan Swanson is a White Sox rookie who lives in De Kalb, Ill. . . . and the day before he left 500 townsmen gave him a banquet. . . . which many prominent educators and clergymen of the town attended. . . . The Dodgers have a rookie named Paul Richards. . . . who throws with both hands. . . . He once pitched a double header in high school. . . . and won the first game with his right hand. . . . and the second game with his left.

LEADERS RETAIN ADVANTAGES IN Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Kimberly-Clark Beats Co. D; Coated Trims National Banks

STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Kimberly-Clark 10 2 .833
Coated Paper 10 2 .833
Kimberly Club 8 3 .727
Citizens Banks 9 4 .692
Mulford 5 7 .416
Pontiacs 5 8 .375
Co. D 3 9 .250
Y. M. C. A. 1 10 .091

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Coated Paper 22, Citizens' National Bank 13.
Kimberly-Clark 27, Co. D 10.

Appleton Coated Paper company and Kimberly-Clark team of Neenah hung onto the top rungs of the league standings in the Industrial Y. M. C. A. loop Saturday night by beating the Citizen National Banks and Co. D, respectively. The Coated-Paper score was 22 and 13, the K-C-Co. D, score, 27 and 10.

The Bankers tossed a scare into the Coated outfit by holding them even throughout the first half. The count at the end of the period was 6 and 6. In the second half Knipf stepped out to do things and coached 4 baskets by himself to put the Paper five out in front and give them a victory.

Kimberly-Clark coasted to the win over the Co. D five, taking an early lead when the soldiers failed to count but three points in the first period. The Papermakers counted 17 points during the period. In the second half the soldiers made seven points but the Neenah five chalked up 11.

FL FT P
Strutz, f. 1 0 1
R. Reetz, f. 1 0 0
Knipf, f. 5 0 1
R. Reetz, f. 2 0 1
Pfeffer, g. 1 0 0
Eggert, g. 1 0 1
11 0 4

Citizens Banks
H. Voeks, f. 3 0 1
Conn, f. 3 1 0
Haase, c. 0 0 0
Radtke, c. 0 0 2
Schultz, g. 0 0 2
C. Voeks, g. 0 0 2
6 1 4

Kimberly-Clark
Jones, f. 4 2 0
K. Klutz, f. 0 0 1
K. Olson, f. 2 2 2
Behnke, f. 1 0 0
Zingler, c. 1 0 0
W. Olson, g. 0 1 1
W. Klutz, g. 2 3 1
10 7 5

BACKERS STILL FIGHT THE BATTLE AT SHELBY

Great Falls, Mont. — Echoes of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight boxing match still resound in Montana, although it is five years since the "battle of Shelby."

The United States district court here has been called upon to decide whether George H. Stanton, then president of the Stanton Trust and Savings bank of Great Falls, personally was interested in financing the bout, James A. Johnson, Montana oil man, chief financial backer, said Stanton agreed to assume responsibility for half of a \$40,000 loan by the bank. The bank sued Johnson, Stanton denies any interest.

Two Badgers Named On All-Big Ten Cage Team

Michigan Also Places Two While Murphy is Unanimous Choice

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM
Chicago, Wis. — Billy Wallace, Ill., Chapman, M. F. Harmonson, Pur. Murphy, F. C. Tenhopen, Wis. McCoy, Mich. — G. Marshall, NW. Wis. — G. Marshall, NW.

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
C HICAGO (AP) — Michigan and Wisconsin, co-champions of western conference basketball for 1929, also share honors in placing their hardboard artists on the all-conference team as selected for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and experts of the game. Each placed two, while the fifth member came from Purdue, the runner-up.

Competition for berths on this all-star aggregation was just as close as in the game, streaking through Chicago's defense for 25 points on Jan. 14.

To Ernest McCoy of Michigan was awarded one guard position and the captaincy of the first team. The critics agreed McCoy was the outstanding guard and leader of the team. Rangy and fast, McCoy was a great guard for the Wolverines and rarely did any player score more than a field goal against him during one game. His guarding was clean, too, as 16 personal fouls were called against him in 12 games. McCoy, who ended his college cage career, comes from Detroit.

Edmund Chmielewski of Wisconsin was the other guard post. He was the greatest surprise at Wisconsin this year. After serving as a substitute last year, he came back to star as running guard this season. He was a great dribbler, fast floor man and an excellent shot. Chmielewski comes from Chicago and has another year to play.

Recapitulation of scoring records shows that his team would average 34 points a game and commit only 7 personal fouls, while holding the average Big Ten team of 1929 to 16 points a game.

Positions of the second team fell to Johnny How of Illinois and Glen Harmonson of Purdue as forwards: Elmer Tenhopen, Wisconsin, center and captain; Douglas Mills of Illinois, and Frank Marshall Northwestern, as guards.

Two West Coast Players Sign As Eastern Mentors

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Special Licensed Wire
NEW YORK — With Edward Walker, former star end on the Stanford eleven, called to Columbia as line coach, and Mike Hanley, former back on Washington selected to coach the backfield at Morningside, we get a direct and most tangible reflection of the victories of west coast teams in the East last fall. It is the way things work in sport.

For years the East and the Middle West sent football teachers to the Pacific slope and as a fact these sections are still represented out there with West Point and New York University last fall than one would have thought possible. Football supremacy, as Paul Schissler well says, is a question of a better year, year than another and a better Saturday one week than another. Condition and the mental attitude of players toward certain games also figure.

And so Messrs. Walker and Hanley will succeed at Columbia not on the basis of bringing some potent mystic or secret of gridiron success from the West coast but on what they know about the technique of football and how well they can apply what they know. And if they fail their failure will not be due to a matter of climate either, nor to lack of brawn.

Washington — (AP) — Goose Goslin, American league batting champion, has reached the Washington training camp at Tampa, Florida, with an arm full of good news for Manager Walter Johnson. His throwing arm, he says, is all right. It was all wrong most of last season, and he had to relay the balls that reached him via the infield.

Dallas, Tex. — (AP) — Everything looks bright to Manager "Lena" Blackburne of the Chicago White Sox. Ildout worries have faded with the signing of Alex Metzler, star outfielder; his rookie pitchers are hitting excellent ball and big team has won three straight exhibition games from the Dallas Steers.

Avon Park, Fla. — (AP) — Three home runs failed to aid the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's exhibition tussle at Sarasota with the Indianapolis Indians and the association outfit clubbed a 11 to 7 victory off the offerings of three recruit hurlers.

Paso Robles, Cal. — (AP) — One more "verbotten" sign has been hung out at the Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp along 11th p. m. warnings, "all to bed by 11 p. m." warnings. The new words are "card playing taboo." This step was taken by

Donlo Bush after hotel officials had complained of the carelessness of the men in throwing cigaret butts about the floor.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (AP) — Colonel Jacob Ruppert has had his first glimpse this year of his New York Yankees and is satisfied. The Yankees' owner arrived here Sunday and immediately trade rumors began to fly. But the colonel said if the champions had any trades in mind he didn't know of them.

Laredo, Texas — (AP) — If Andy Cohen can keep up his present streak of hitting, John McGraw will not have to look any further for a second baseman for his New York Giants.

Fort Myers, Fla. — (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics returned to their home base Monday morning for a new series with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. They lost three out of four.

Phoenix, Ariz. — (AP) — Detroit Tiger regulars Sunday evening up for their defeat by the Tiger cubs Saturday, winning the second practice tilt, 10 to 3. Carroll Barnes and Page Hurst for the regulars, with Barnes making the better showing.

WALLACE WOULD COPYRIGHT NAME

Lightweight Doesn't Like Idea of Palooka Using Similar Cognomen

BY JOHN J. ROMANO
Copyright 1929

NEW YORK — Billy Wallace, the Cleveland lightweight and one of the ranking stars in the game, registers a just protest against the use of his name by a youngster who calls himself Young Billy Wallace. The Cleveland thumper admits he has no copyright on the name but the fact that newspaper dispatches do not always add the Young to his namesake's title often leads promoters to believe that the original Billy has been whipped by some unknown fighter.

Billy, as everyone who has met him will certify, is one of the mildest mannered young men in the ring today and does not go out of his way seeking trouble. But Billy is riled this time and justly so. He has consulted a lawyer to find out if he can copyright his name or some such thing as that he will not have to argue until he is black and blue in the face about a record book listing a loss against some boy whom he could whip with his potent right hand tied behind his back.

A recent issue of a well known boxing record book lists several losses against Billy's name and this has not been to his advantage.

There is one good rule on the books of the local commission and that is that fighters must use their own names or part of them and cannot take the name of another fighter whether or not that fighter is still active. In the old days it was nothing new to pick up a paper and read about a fighter whom the fans generally thought was relegated to the limbo past. We have the case of the present Jack Dempsey. His predecessor was the non-pure, former middleweight champion of another day. We have Young Corbett III. The original Young Corbett's fame rested in his two knockouts of Terry McGovern. George Godfrey, Bushey Graham, Mike O'Dowd, Kid Williams, etc., are all listed names.

Billy Wallace makes his next start in Philadelphia Monday evening when he faces Ritchie King, the London Tiger and former lightweight champion of the U. S. Navy.

HOOKS AND SLIDES
Henry L. Farrell

JOHNSON AND GOLF
I T is interesting to observe the stand Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Senators, has taken on this matter of ball players going out for a round of golf in their own moment.

At the Tampa, Fla., training base of the Senators, the soft-spoken boss of the Washington entry in the American League race said he didn't object to his players playing golf, but that it had to be subordinated to baseball.

"This golf business is another problem for a manager but I don't think it is going to be for me," he told the writer. "I play golf and I like the game and I want my players to play golf if they like it. But I will insist that they subordinate golf to baseball."

"In our training camp here we work only in the morning and I tell the players to do anything they wish in the afternoon. A lot of them play golf and I am for it because I know it is good wholesome exercise and it will do them more good than to sit around in a hot room, full of smoke, playing cards."

"Of course, there are limitations. They have to do their baseball. I noticed one morning a few days ago that there was a taxi outside the park with some golf bags in it and I noticed that a couple of my nobles ducked away about 15 minutes before the gates had been called. I put a stop to that at once."

"And I don't want them to be talking about what they shot when they are in the dressing room getting ready for a game. Golf has to be a sideline with them."

BELIEVES IN HUME
One of the few rookies who have been seen at the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics is Redman Hume, who may be remembered as the young Southern Methodist triple-threat back who proved such a worry to the Army eleven one Saturday last fall.

Hume was an outstanding back of the year and was named on a number of All-America squads. In addition to playing football, he also was the outstanding pitcher in the Southwestern Conference and one of the most terrific hitters, a track man and a basketball player.

Outside of his athletic ability, Hume was said to be one young man about the S. M. U. campus who believed firmly in Redman Hume. They say he never yet has seen the batter who didn't think he could strike out, nor the pitcher he thought he wouldn't get a homer off of, nor the football team he couldn't make it miserable for. A very confident young man, with results to back him up.

WAIT FOR THE VERDICT
Hume is trying to make the grade as an outfielder with the A's. He made \$500 bonus for signing his contract and believes he has it in him to stick. Perhaps not this year, but eventually.

It is because of his terrific hitting power, his speed about, and his ability to snag flies that he prefers to play the outfield. He is not averse, however, to taking a turn on the mound.

It will be interesting to get the final verdict on this young man.

ST. JOSEPH TEAMS LEAGUE
St. Joseph Hall Alleys
LOVENUTS Won 0 Lost 3
A. Boehme 147 153 161
R. T. Gage 139 126 164
Joe John 122 122 112
Joe Hassman 151 151 145
A. Schlitz 145 145 155
Totals 704 733 737

WALNUTS Won 3 Lost 0
A. Mignon 149 176 165
C. Gieseler 113 161 163
Ed Schuler 132 132 107
W. Steens 148 148 148
H. W. Otto 184 134 456
Handicap 62 62 62

PRESS TROUBLES OVER SHORT WAVE CHANNELS ENDED

Hearst Representative Is
Named Counsel of Press
of America

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1929, by the Consolidated
Press Association

Washington—The several factions of the nation's press which marched before the federal radio commission in open discord as to who should get the valuable short wave channels for the handling of press traffic, and how many each should acquire, suddenly have composed their differences. But, united they ask the commission to reverse its policy requiring the newspaper interests to organize public service corporations open to the entire press of the country.

The compromise develops after two days of argument before the commission. John F. Neylan, attorney for the Hearst newspaper interests, who charged the American publishers committee and its associated agencies with fraud and unfair tactics, now emerges as the counsel of the Press of America.

A proposed new allocation of the 20 trans-oceanic and the 20 continental channels awarded the press for mutual communication proposed was presented to the commission with the request that it be approved and the public service requirements be waived.

Decision is made for the allocation of two trans-oceanic and five intra-continental channels to the Associated Press, which has been forced to keep outside the negotiations because its charter forbids it to become a public service corporation. The International News Service and Hearst newspapers, and the United Press and the Scripps-Howard Alliance each would be accorded a like number of the channels under the proposed new allocations.

HEARST WINS POINT

The Hearst interests, under the original proposed distribution were to receive only six channels, and this was the basis of their complaint. What the commission proposes to do about the matter is to waive its public utility requirement is problematical. It may have the effect of again disbarbing the Associated Press, should it reaffirm its public service requirement policy. The Associated Press, through its representative has explained that it desires its just share of the channels but that it cannot, under its restricted organization, create a public service corporation. Karl A. Bickel, of the United Press, and T. J. McQueen, of the Consolidated Press, along with other applicants aligned with the publishers' committee, with the exception of the Hearst interests, say they are anxious to have the Associated Press receive the radio privileges, but oppose the granting of any preferential privileges to it.

Chairman Robinson of the Commission heretofore has been insisting that the public service policy be adhered to. Commissioner Sykes is inclined toward the same view, but he believes the Associated Press might be accorded a special privilege without relaxing the rule as to all the applicants. Commissioner LaFontaine said to believe that the press interests themselves know how the problem can best be worked out.

POSTAL HISTORICAL DATA TO BE PRESERVED

F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster, has been asked by Harry S. New, postmaster general, to make frequent surveys at the local post office for the purpose of assembling and preserving historical data. Among the objects which are to be preserved are old records, early maps and post routes, graphic or photographic representations of the service in any of its features, local postal histories, either printed or manuscript, old reports, personal recollections of the service, reduced rates, etc. A national collection is to be assembled and cared for by Joseph Stewart, executive assistant to the postmaster general.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET IN EAU CLAIRE

Eau Claire — (P) — The annual round-up and convention sponsored by the Reserve Officers' association of the state will be held here Saturday, May 4. The local chapter of the association will be hosts to the visitors whose ranks will include regular army, national guard and reserve officers of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

An effort is being made to frame a schedule for the day's activities that will offer a combination of instructive features and entertainment worth traveling hundreds of miles to attend. High ranking regular army officers will conduct schools and conferences for all arms of the military service during the afternoon and up until 4 p. m., at which time a competitive drill will be held on the campus of the Eau Claire Teacher's College.

FLYING AMBULANCES BEFORE PARIS BODY

Washington — (P) — Transportation of the sick and injured by airplane in war and peace time is to be made the subject of an international congress of aeronautics called at Paris, May 15 to 20. The department of commerce, through its assistant trade commissioner at Paris, H. C. Schutte, has been notified of the congress and has been extended an invitation for American participation in the conferences. The use of ambulance planes in the far colonies of the great powers, means of removing wounded from battle fronts by plane, use of ambulance seaplanes, the place of the Red Cross in aeronautics and ambulances in time of peace as an aid to civilian population, are to be made the subjects of numerous conferences planned during the congress.

Seven Years in the White House



Seven years in the White House have wrought little change in Calvin Coolidge. Here is pictorial evidence that the arduous life that has prematurely aged many chief executives of the past has had small effect on the silent, rugged man from Vermont. For the portrait at the left was made in 1923, when the death of Warren C. Harding brought Mr. Coolidge to the presidency. The portrait at the right is his most recent one, and it's hard to differentiate between them. You'll note that his hair is a little thinner and grayer now. Too his face now is more deeply lined, his mouth may be a bit more firm, but his eyes seem to have gained a quizzical twinkle. And Mr. Coolidge actually is leaving the White House ten pounds heavier than when he entered it!

Liquor Prices Double As New Dry Measure Passes

Appleton's bartenders will receive a raise in pay from \$30-\$35 to \$45-\$50 per week, liquor prices will be doubled and beer will be unobtainable in soft drink parlors here within the next month as a result of the passage of the Jones' bill by congress, according to several Appleton soft drink parlor proprietors. The heavy penalties attached to offenses when arrests are made by federal officers is given as the reason for the increase. Even the prices of soft drinks in the saloons will be increased, they say. It already is practically impossible to secure a glass of beer in Appleton unless the seeker happens to have a friend whose basement is stocked.

Some of the more timorous saloonkeepers and bartenders are even planning to leave their field of endeavor. Several proprietors who own businesses and buildings have offered them for sale and are seeking jobs. Some bartenders have quit the game entirely either through their own volition or through pressure brought to bear by the "better half" who pointed out that she doesn't wish to support a family while hubby sits stewing in jail for a five-year stretch. Several proprietors are planning to hide their time and see just what effect the new law is going to have on the business. In preparation they have disposed of practically their entire "stock" laid off their bartenders and are planning a long quiet session with nothing but a few occasional sales of smokes or soft drinks to break the monotony of a long day.

BOLDER HANG ON
The more bold men in the business are planning to stay in the game despite the new law, increase their prices, and "clean-up." However, it was learned Friday that unless the customer was absolutely "on-the-square" and "right" he could not get a drink of anything stronger than water in Appleton's emporiums of liquor.

Some of this slackening down is attributed by those "in-the-know" to the recent federal raids here. When proprietors of emporiums here learned that federal men were making arrests even when they found only a comparatively small amount of beer in a place, they immediately disposed of their stocks and refuse to even consider handling the "stuff." "Too bulky and not enough profit," is their only comment. One proprietor pointed out that it is much easier to find a place to hide a small or more concentrated spirits and there is more profit and a more ready sale for this type of "beverage."

In one emporium a notice had been placed on the bulletin board as follows: "All soft drinks now 10 cents." Previously they had been selling for a nickel.

DISCUSSES LAW
One proprietor vaxed quite confidential. "This new law is gonna raise Cain with our business," he said. "Now take my wife for instance. All I've been hearing lately is 'You're got to get out of that business. Suppose you should get caught and have to go to jail for five years.' O' course I pointed out no judge is gonna give a guy a jail rap for the first offense. But she won't listen to reason. Yuh know how it is—my place is for sale." "But, say, if I could stay in the game for a year I'd clean up enough to retire on. Liquor prices is gonna be sent sky rocketin' by this new law. And the profit us small guys make will be only a drop in the bucket compared with what the big manufacturers make. They're the guys who pay the dicks for protection." Other proprietors felt quite the opposite. They thought that soon the scare of the law would become only a minor matter and that business would go on as usual. "Sure they're scared now but they'll get over it," one bartender said. "There's too many customers and too much dough floatin' around."

NO EGG SHORTAGE FOR EASTER IS EXPECTED

There is little danger that there will be a shortage of eggs this Easter, according to local egg dealers, who say that eggs are plentiful. As a result prices are gradually dropping and at the present time are retailing at from 35 to 38 cents a dozen, while two weeks ago they were retailing at 45 and 47 cents a dozen. Local dealers expect that within the next two weeks prices will probably drop to 27 and 28 cents a dozen. Hens are working over time, farmers report, and as a result many farmers are overstocked with fresh eggs. This is the time of the year when hens lay the most eggs, immediately following the long winter season.

PRICES GOING UP

One effect of the recent passage of the new law, which was followed by the abolishment of beer serving, was a large increase in the number of orders of "near-beer." An Appleton brewery, it was reported, was so rushed with orders that it couldn't keep up and was forced to send to Manitowoc for a supply to satisfy its customers.

"Bull-balls" and "gun-bucks," which previously sold at 25 cents each are now selling at 35 cents in those places where they can still be purchased. It is expected price will advance still further soon.

The best whisky, supposed to be bonded, has been selling at 75 cents a drink and now costs \$1 and probably will go to \$1.50. "Good" whisky or aged moonshine had been selling at 50 cents a "shot" and now sells at 75 cents. This will advance to \$1, it is reported. "Moonshine," colored "alky" or alcohol, and gin had been selling at 25 cents a "shot," straight. This price has advanced to 35 cents and will probably go to 50 cents, say the "authorities."

By the pint the best bonded whisky had been selling at \$7. It is now practically out of the question to get this in saloons here—and one place where it was sold was asking \$10. Gin, moonshine and alcohol which ranged in price from \$1 to \$2 now costs from \$2 to \$4 per pint.

Library Notes

Best sellers recently put on the public library shelves include some of the most talked of books of the month, such as "Mamba's Daughters" by Du Bose Hayward the author of "Porgy"; "Bishop Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dine; "Explosion" by M. A. Armin; "The Snake Pit," Signe Underst; and "The Village Doctor" by Sheila Kaye-Smith. Other new fiction books are "The Miracle Merchant," Merrell; "The Good Red Bricks," Synon; "The Flory and the Parpou," Mrs. Dorothy Carman; "Mareca-Maria," Sophia Kerr; "Lincoln's Mary and the Babies," Bernice Babcock; "The Sky's the Limit," E. J. Rath; "The Man Who Never Blundered," Sinclair Gluck; "Sentinel of the Desert," Jackson Gregory; "Mantis," Ethelreda Lewis; "Queen Cleopatra," Talbot Mundy; "A Texas Titan," J. M. Ockison; "The Shadow of Guy Denver," Stephen McKenna; "The Silver Virgin," J. A. R. Whyte; "The Secret Trail," Anthony Armstrong; "The Lastest Affair," Harold Begbie; "The Promised Land," Gilbert Parker; "Grey Mask," Patricia Wentworth; "The Murder in Surrey Wood," John Arnold; and "Gold Bullets," C. G. Booth. On the children's shelves are "The Jolly Old Whites," Herschel Williams, a book of 20 imaginative tales, each of a different country; "The Dragon Fly of Zuni," Alida Sims Malkus, the story of an Indian girl, her home life, romance with Blue Feather, and her friendship with a white girl; and "The Young Decorators," the story of how four children plan their own rooms under the guidance of their aunt, a decorator. Other new children's books are "Lords of the Wild," Samuel Scoville; "European Skyways," Lowell Thomas; "Boy Scout and His Law," John Chalmers; "Boy Chemist," Collins; "Three Boy Scouts in Africa," Hunting; "Storm Fighters," Whiting; "Airmen and Aircraft," Arnold; "Tennis," Helen Wills.

"My Thirty Years at Sea"

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

On one of Fried's most interesting voyages the America transported troops from Siberia. Even on such a mission his ship gave success. In the form of provisions and water to a beached schooner. In each foreign port of call he found an interesting story to tell: life in ports from New York to Trieste.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED
(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)
CHAPTER XIII

I have been master of the America nearly a year and was indeed proud when assigned to her, for I had previously been navigating officer of the liner during the war when she was in the Army Transport Service while in that capacity I had one of the most interesting voyages of my career.

With the rank of lieutenant I was appointed navigating officer of the America in August, 1918. The vessel plied regularly between Brest and New York carrying troops, first to Europe, and then participated in the homeward movement. On one of the former trips, an influenza epidemic started on board, resulting in 20 deaths. The bodies of the men were all taken to Brest as the officers decided not to conduct burials at sea. Everyone on the ship at that time was more or less affected but the situation was taken in hand by the medical corps and the epidemic stemmed before we actually reached our destination.

Aside from this incident the America was fairly lucky during her career as a transport as she was never attacked by a submarine, although the doughboys were given a number of scares.

In January, 1920, the America started on a cruise of the world to help carry some of the Czechoslovakian troops out of Siberia. About 500,000 of these troops, had been three years in crossing Russia and were in Vladivostok. Each of the allied nations had assigned several transports to aid in their transportation. We left New York for Manila with a large gun and a turret boat lashed to the America's deck, proceeding by way of the Panama Canal. We called at San Francisco for coal and fresh water. Five days out we sighted a sailing ship bound for America. This schooner had been 110 days under sail and had run out of provisions and water. They signalled us and we stopped. A boat was lowered by the schooner and in a short time they were alongside. We gave them food and water and proceeded. The expressions of gratitude from these men I shall never forget for they saw little hope of ever reaching port, having been calmed for a month and existing under a scorching sun on ships of water that was quickly disappearing.

After calling at Manila and at several other ports for fuel, we reached Vladivostok where we took aboard the local 6,500 troops including the wives of about 200 men and about 50 babies. Some of the soldiers having married Russian women on their trek across the country. On our way south we touched at Hong Kong. Here we had to tie up to a mooring buoy in the harbor, using a heavy wire line and three nine inch manila hawsers. The next morning the hawsers had disappeared. Some of the pirates had been at work during the night and had gotten away with their prize.

We had several other experiences, with the Chinese san pans. Some of them got aboard and stole anything they could lay their hands on including canvas, lines and life rings. One of these pirates was caught with a strip of canvas under his arm and was thrown overboard. A number of small boats were alongside but not one Chinaman offered to help the victim. Finally, one of the members of the America crew jumped overboard and rescued him, pushing him into one of the Chinamen's boats. These coolies were a crafty lot. When they were loading coal many of the larger pieces were cast into the water alongside the pier to which the America was moored. Later they came along with their small boats and dove for the big lumps, bailing them to the surface and carrying them away to sell again to other ships. It was rather slow work but many of them were active in it and it was not unusual for them to gather several tons every time a ship was coaled.

At Singapore we coaled again. We experienced greater discomfort going through the Straits of Malacca and across the Indian Ocean, because of the monsoon weather. The wind blew from half to full all day steadily for days. Without this breeze the heat would have been unbearable, but it was bad enough at that. The Czechoslovakian soldiers made quite an impression upon the personnel of the America. They had endured all sorts of hardships for three years but were a happy lot on their voyage home. They carried their own tailors, barbers, doctors and cooks. For hours they engaged in calisthenics that kept them in splendid physical condition. During the occasional drills they were clad only in trunks and upon arrival every one had a fine coat of tan. The women also had classes and went through their drills with enthusiasm. In the evening they divided them into

groups of 500 or 1,000 and sang folk songs long into the night. We continued through the Suez Canal and on to Trieste where the troops debarked. The voyage consumed 45 days to that point. They left the America waving and cheering to our officers. We had a cargo of house furnishings in the holds. As the pieces were placed on the dock some of the men and their wives sorted the various pieces of furniture and baggage and then carried it to the train, which were made up of box cars for the last leg of their journey home. The America then proceeded to New York, arriving about six months after we had left. (Tomorrow, I command the America.)

LOSS BY FIRE LAST MONTH WAS \$18,381

Department Was Called Out
19 Times, Report of Louis
McGillan Shows

Appleton's fire loss for February totaled \$18,381.36 as compared with \$33,000 loss in February, 1928, according to the monthly report of Louis McGillan, secretary to Fire Chief George P. McGillan. The department answered 19 calls last month in comparison with 27 calls in the same month the previous year. The loss last month was \$8,321.35 on buildings and \$10,059.01 on contents.

The department was called out 19 times in February to chimney fires and twice to homes when occupants were led to believe that escaping smoke was caused by a fire. Other fires to which the department was called were started as follows: Spontaneous combustion, 2 and one each for an unknown cause, blow torch, overheated pan on stove, escaping steam, overheated motor, burning electric wire, back fire of gasoline engine and electric heater set fire to car.

Remember Special Sale closes March 31st. Be sure to secure full discount by that date. Gamble Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

COUNTY LIBRARIES GET BOOKS WHEN ROADS OPEN

As soon as the roads become passable new books will be sent to the six county libraries sponsored by the Appleton public library. As a rule the books are changed every three to six months. The books sent to the rural stations are chiefly fiction, according to Miss Florence Day, librarian and they are usually sent in 40 book lots. Some of the volumes are those on the regular shelves of the public library and some are bought especially for county distribution. The rural stations in operation are at Dale, Shilston, Kimberly, Black Creek and two at Freedom.

BOY IS LEADING IN SCHOOL BOOK REPORTS

In the third grade at Franklin school Edward Mumm is leading the class in the number of book reports made to the teacher. He has 14, while Buddy Herrmann, Leo Shepherd, and Luanne Kruger each have 10. Reading circle diplomas, earned when a pupils has read five books, including one each of fiction, animal and nature, things to make and do, men and deeds of many lands, and one other book, have been awarded to Eddie Kruger, Janet Nohr, Buddy Herrmann, Jeanne Easton, James Smith, Edward Mumm, Walter Gunther, Leonard Anderson, Hilton Christensen and Myrtle Dell.

SEIBERLING All-Tread Tires

Will Wear Longer. Get Yours From
Bill Albrecht
Exclusive Dealer for Seiberling
Tires and Tubes
Langstad-Meyer Bldg.
Phone 2801
Appleton, Wis.

FOR SERVICE LET G. C. Defferding

Haul Your
GARBAGE
50c a Month
Phone 1138



"BY ETHEL" means a great deal. It is the signature of Ethel Hays, greatest of all women newspaper artists. Her clever, and sprightly "Flapper Fanny" greets millions of readers with a smile every day. Her larger drawings, generally commenting on a new feminine foible, appear regularly throughout the week and are regarded as masterpieces.

Ethel Hays has a host of imitators, but there is only one Ethel. In Appleton the drawings of Ethel Hays appear exclusively in

The Appleton Post-Crescent

J. C. Wright

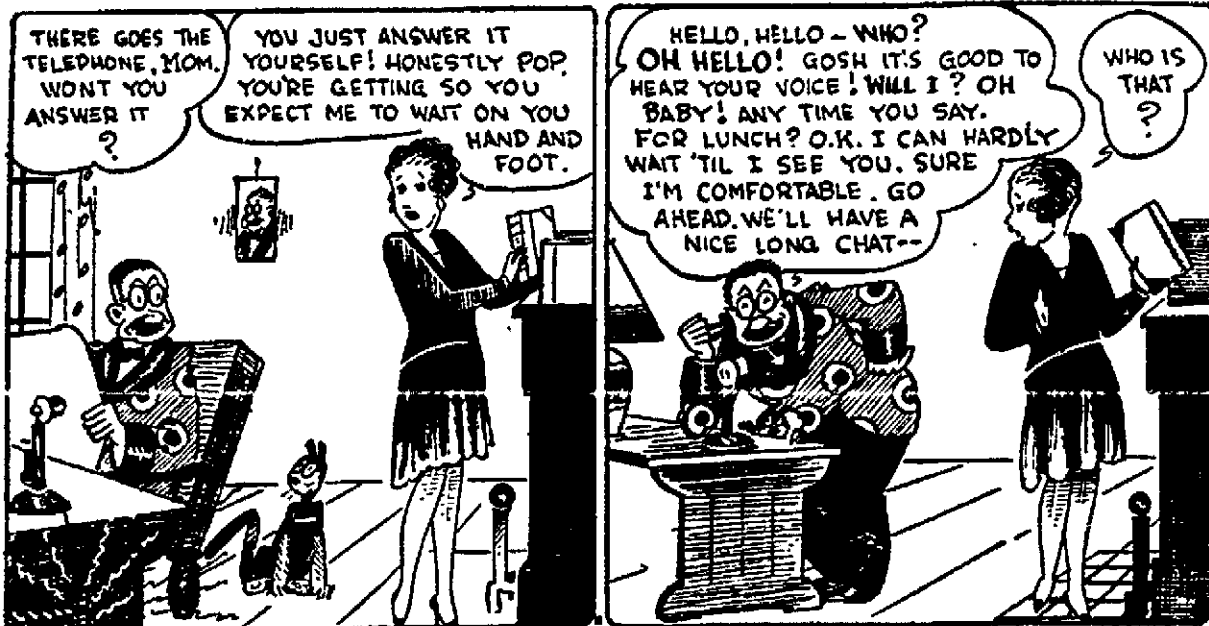
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Graduate in Electro Therapy
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Over People's Clothing
Phone 628
Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 7 to 9
Closed Tues. and Thurs. 5 P. M.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

The Goat Getter

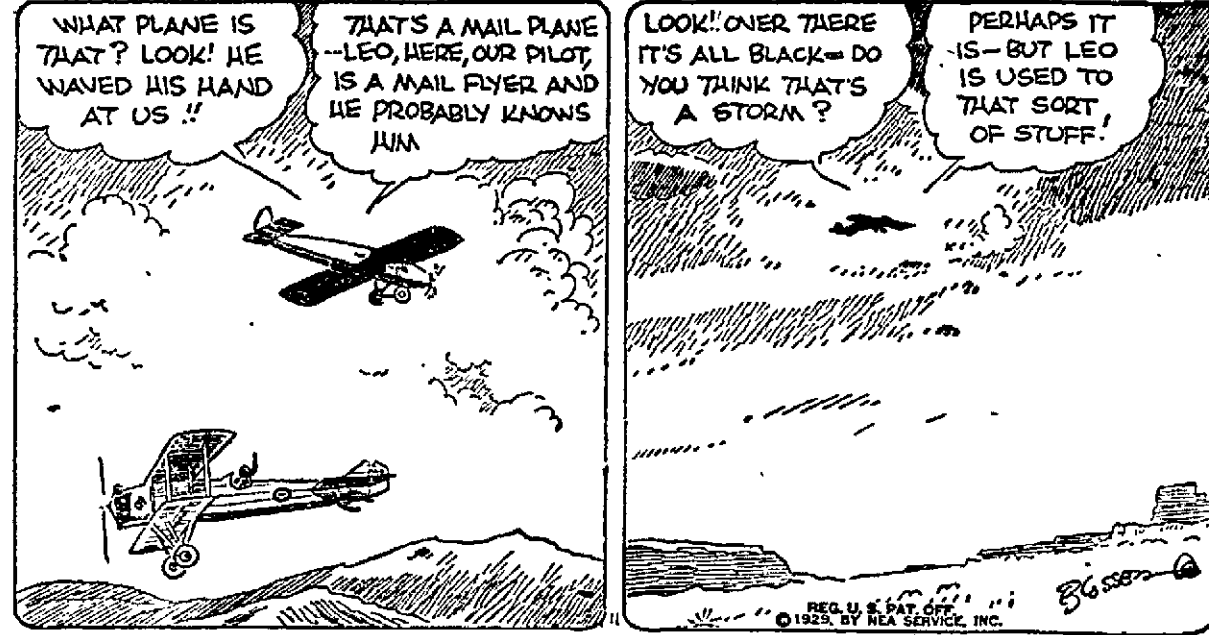
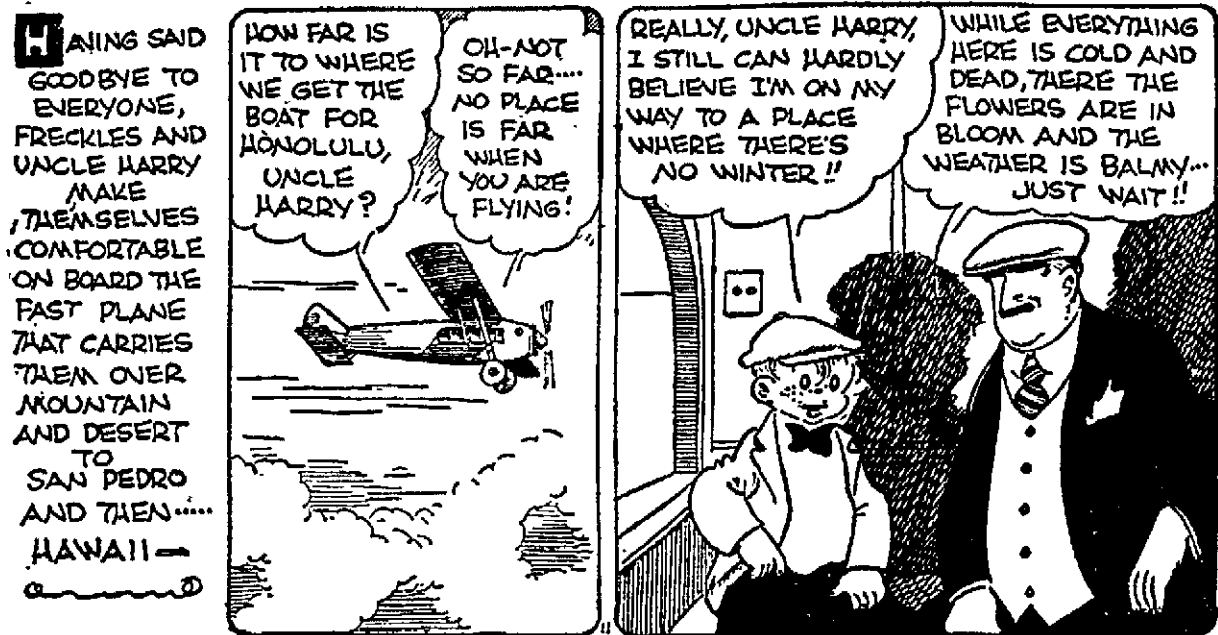
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sailing Along!

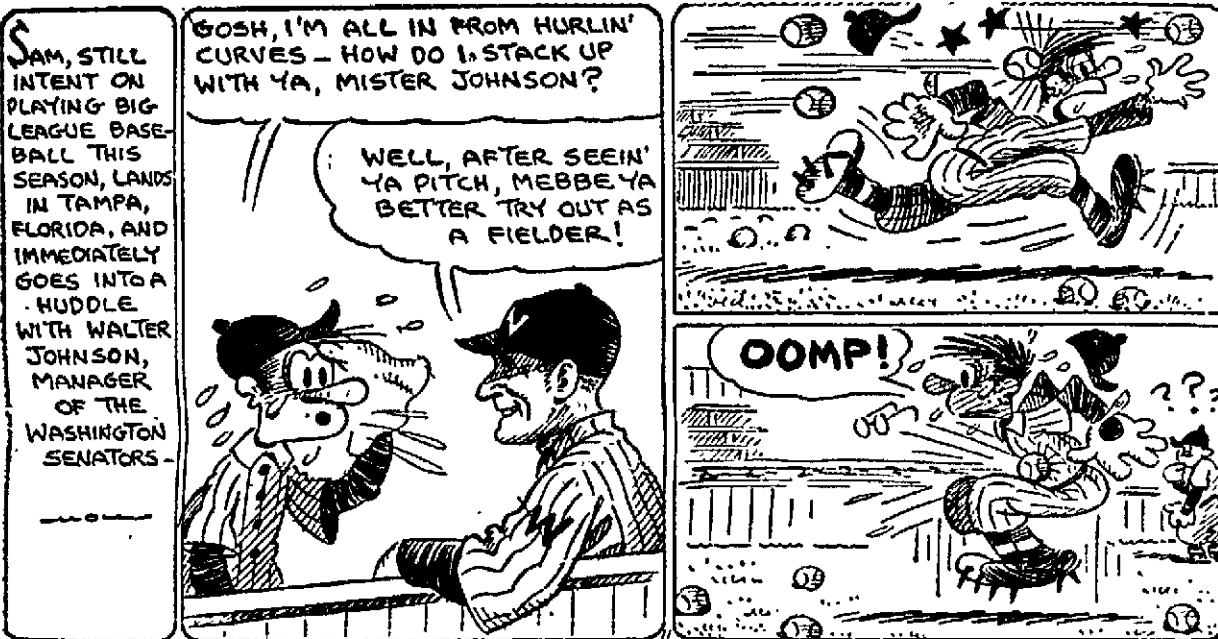
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Two's Company, Three's a Crowd

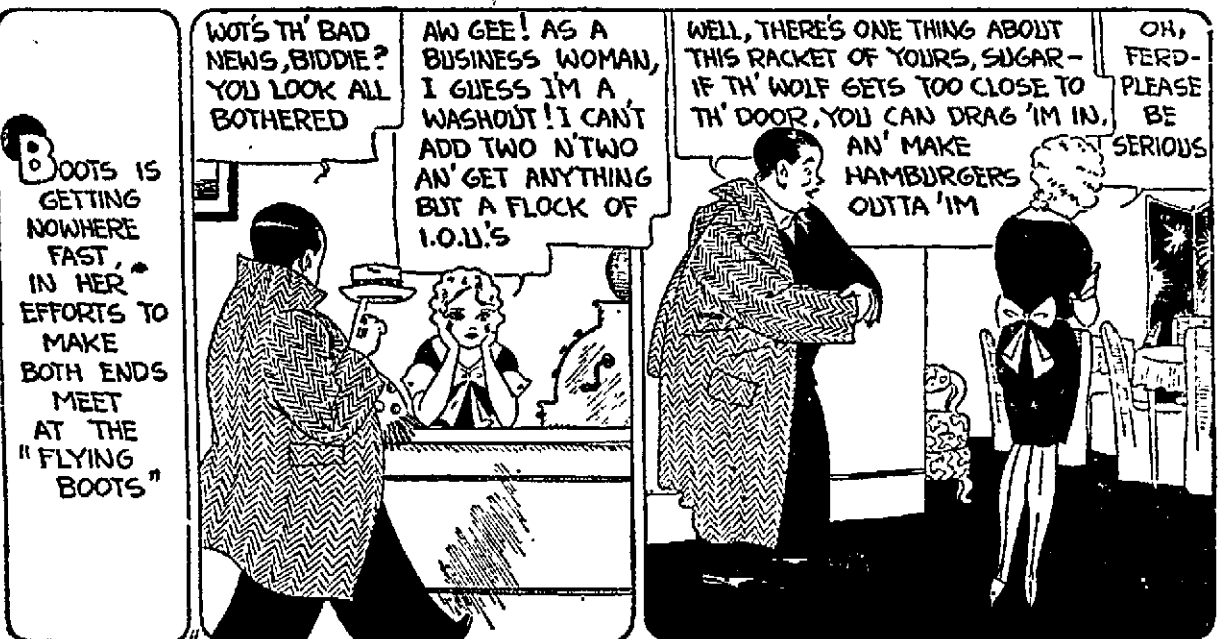
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sure of One Customer

By Martin

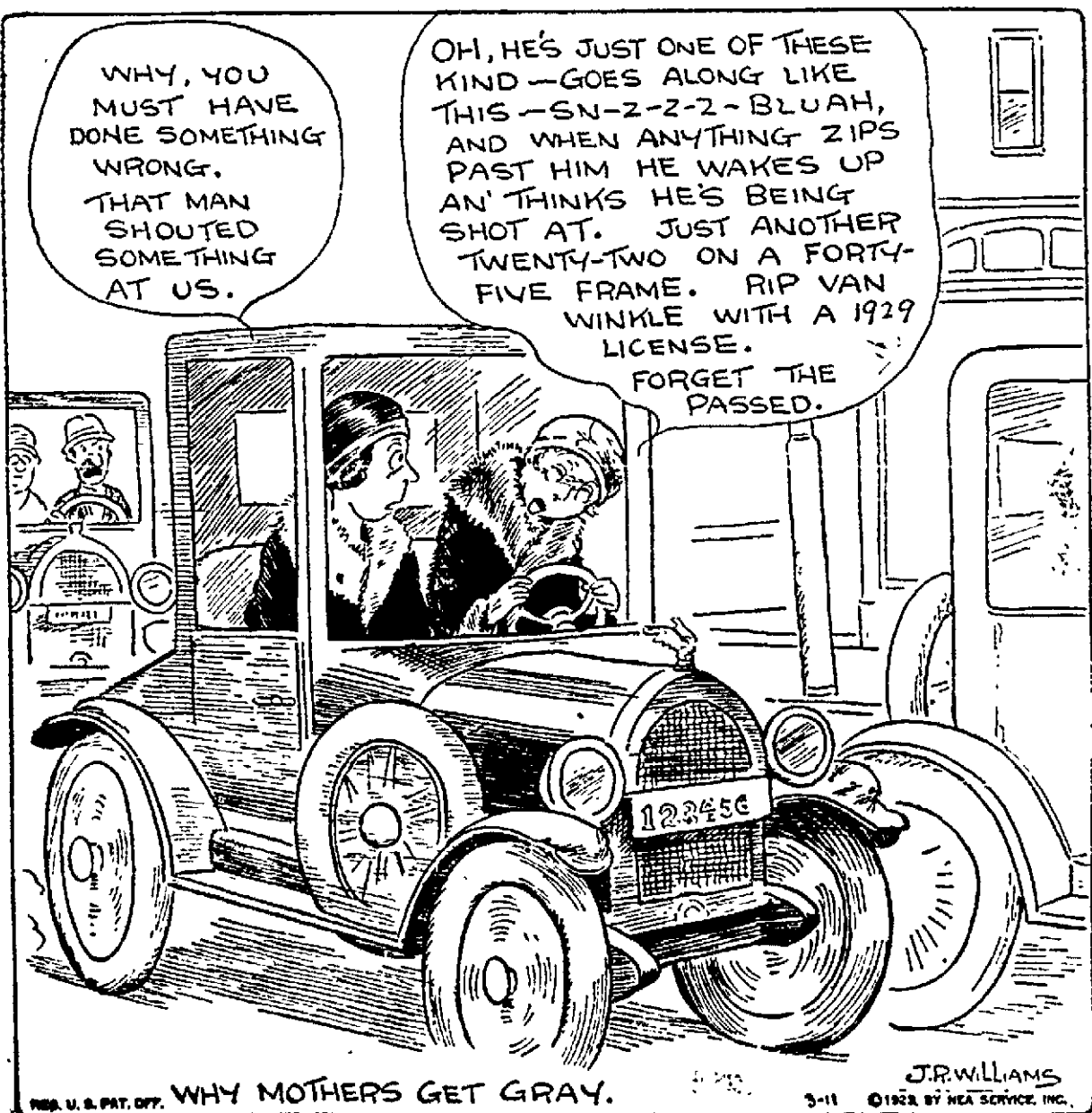


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



...at the OFFICE WHEN you get home from work, play two or three records on the Orthophonic Victrola. Sit down, relax and listen to the music. It's like a bath, taken mentally... one that washes away all of the tension of office-hours.

An Orthophonic Victrola will bring you and your family rich musical entertainment. Prices are surprisingly reasonable. Drop in and look over our complete stock of models. A small deposit will put one of them in your home. Come in soon.

Phone 405

Fair Store Bldg.

Book Of Knowledge

Marie Antoinette



While escape for Marie Antoinette was being planned foreign nations declared war on France. The people blamed Marie for bringing war upon them and the demands for her blood became stronger. The guards placed in charge of the unfortunate queen were increased.



Her friends determined to act to save Marie, but to take the children with her was out of the question.



The queen at first rejected the proposal that she leave her children. It was explained that they would be safe.



Madame Elizabeth, sister of the dead king, promised Marie that she would take good care of the children, assuring her that she was the only one threatened and that the children would be safe. Marie struggled with herself, and finally decided to flee.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

WAGE OF EGO
BARNUM: Too bad about that lion-tamer, isn't it?
BAILEY: How's that?
BARNUM: He's so swelled up over his press notices that he can't get his head into the lion's mouth. —Answers.

A GOOD REASON
INDIGNANT PARENT (at 7 a. m.): Young man, what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour.
FLAMING YOUTH: Well, I've got to be at work by 8.—Passing Show.

OF COURSE
MOTHER: You let that man kiss you in the drawing room?
DAUGHTER: Well, hang it, mother, you must be considerate; the hall is so cold.—Passing Show.

BUSY EVENING
PATSY: How many times were you kissed last night?
PEGGY: I don't know. I got so tired I could hardly keep my eyes closed.—Life.

BALLYHOO ART TEMPERAMENT
GENIE (Ahern).

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

BANK CASHIER DIES; WAS ILL ABOUT MONTH

Herbert Ritchie, 48, of First National, Succumbs at New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Herbert Ritchie, 48, cashier of the First National bank of this city, died at about 2 o'clock Monday morning of phlebitis and complications. He was ill about a month, but his condition did not become serious until about a week ago. At that time his uncle and aunt, Charles and Miss Martha Ritchie, Weyauwega, who had started on their way to Washington to attend the inaugural, were recalled to this city.

Mr. Ritchie was a past master of the local chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, a member of the public library board, of the Rotary club, a former director of the Spingvale Golf club, and a member of the Congregational church congregation.

Several physicians were in attendance up to the time of Mr. Ritchie's death, among them Dr. Stubbenvoll of Shawano, his father-in-law, Mrs. Stubbenvoll also was present.

While all funeral arrangements had not been completed Monday forenoon, the services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church, probably by the Masonic lodge.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Mrs. Charles Kieckhefer of Sugar Bush, who submitted to an operation at a local on Thursday, is reported as recovering nicely and will soon be able to return to her home.

James Edminister, who is employed at Appleton, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boove of Clintonville, were guests at Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Austin Dexter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Ponto of Neenah, are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Dobberstein and family.

Mrs. Henry Reier returned this Monday from Milwaukee where she spent the weekend with relatives. She was accompanied on her trip by Mrs. E. A. Krueger, of Marinette, who will be a guest of the Reier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron DeLong and son Wayne of Hortonville, were recent guests of their niece, Mrs. John Cottrell and family.

Mrs. Oliver Kloeck and daughter have returned to their home at Neenah, after a visit with Mr. Kloeck's parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kendall.

Francis Shoemaker, publisher of a newspaper at Red Wing, Minn., arrived home on Friday for the weekend. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and son Warren spent the day with the former's mother at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell will leave some time during the coming week for a month's vacation at Hot Springs, Ark. They will continue on to Florida and from that point will return to this city with Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Smith, winter residents at Seabring, Fla. During Mr. Lowell's absence his place at the local Borden factory will be taken by Frank Cahill, traveling superintendent for the Borden company.

THINK POULTRY SHOW PAID ALL EXPENSES

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Saturday night closed New London's Poultry and Rabbit show, the first ever given in this city. It felt to be highly successful by the managing committee of the Rotarian's club, which sponsored the project. Although it will be several days before an accurate financial standing can be present, it is thought that all expenses of the show will be paid, with no deficit. The project was not entered into with any hope of making money, but there is a general feeling that the show was an altogether worthy matter since it did much to engender a closer understanding between farmers, breeders and city business men. This was the aim of the two days' show, and with the success of the first annual showing of rabbits and poultry it is believed that the affair will become one of annual importance.

CHEST CLINIC TO BE GIVEN AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek — A free chest clinic will be given at the Foresters' hall here March 26 and 27. Examinations will start at 8:30 in the morning and continue until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The affair is sponsored by the local high school and the Red Cross. The objects of the free chest clinic are to demonstrate the value of periodic physical examinations and to discover the early cases of tuberculosis.

The Junior play will be presented April 5, at Lee Lynn Land hall.

William and Mark Lowmyer and John Sullivan of the town of Bear Creek drove to Oshkosh Friday. James Lowmyer, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for some time, returned home with them.

Herbert Orr who is employed at Oshkosh is spending the weekend at his home in the town of Bear Creek.

Mrs. Henry Russ will entertain the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society at her home in the village Thursday afternoon.

EXPECT EARLY MEET ON CIVIC AIRPORT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A meeting of those interested in the projected civic airport will probably be called sometime this week, according to Ralph Hanson of the Better Motor's company of this city. Mr. Hanson is in communication with airport officials at Appleton and probably will be able to announce a meeting late this week or early next week.

ONE RURAL ROUTE WILL BE CUT OFF

Changes Are Approved by U. S. Postoffice Department, Putnam Says

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A change in the plan of rural routes of the New London postoffice and involving primarily the discontinuance of rural route 3 has been confirmed by the postal service at Washington, according to word received by Postmaster Giles H. Putnam. The change will take effect April 1. The territory heretofore covered by route 3 after that date will be served by routes 1 and 5 of New London and route 4 of Manawa. Route 1, will cover 32 miles instead of 24.575, with Charles Neek as carrier; route 3 (old route 5) will cover 26.125 miles, instead of 26.555 miles with Mrs. Florence Pahl carrier; route 5 will be renumbered route 3. James Edminister will be transferred from route 3 to route 2. The carrier on route 1 will leave the postoffice at 10 a. m. and return by 1:30 p. m. The carrier on route 3 will leave the postoffice at 10 a. m. and will return by 1:45 p. m. Carriers involved in these changes will receive a corresponding change in salaries as specified by the U. S. postal department, Mr. Putnam said.

The consolidation of rural routes involves a saving of expense to the government and tends to simplify the rural route delivery system at the local postoffice.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London — A number of relatives and friends were guests at the Otto Pribnow home Friday evening in honor of Mr. Pribnow's birthday anniversary. A 7 o'clock dinner was served and the evening spent playing schafkopf. Those present were: Mrs. Mrs. Esther Stuehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vege and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Galt and family, Ferdinand Pribnow and son Raymond, Miss Dorothy Voss and Reuben Voss.

Miss Helen Spurr entertained a few friends at a dancing party at her home Friday evening. The guests included the Misses Jessie Hoar, Florence Flynn, Lucien Baldwin and Messrs. Lewis Thomas, Marvin Edminister, Edward Hetzer and Lester Lockart. A lunch was served following the dancing program.

Mrs. Alfred Pomrening was guest of honor at a shower at the Gustave Kloeck home at Mukwa Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Stuehman, Mrs. Albert Gorges and Mrs. Gustave Kloeck were hostesses. Five hundred provided entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Gorges receiving first prize; Mrs. Ernst, second, and Mrs. Alfred Pomrening, consolation. Lunch was served at 5 o'clock. Those present were Messdames Louis Ruch, Walter Ruch, Emil Ernst, Carl Hanson, Arnold Gorges, Albert Gorges, Harvey Gorges, Fred Ernst, William Hildebrandt, Albert Pomrening, Alfred Pomrening, and Alfred Steinberg.

The fourth of a series of sandwich sales, given by the junior class of the New London high school, was held following school hours on Thursday and totaled \$7.25. Proceeds are used to help defray operating expenses of the high school paper The Monday Morning News.

The regular meeting of the Mukwa five hundred club was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cottrell, the occasion being also the birthday anniversary of the hostess and of her aunt, Mrs. Myron DeLong, who is a guest at the Cottrell home. Forty guests were present. Five hundred provided entertainment for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zeichert receiving prizes for high scores, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolberstein capturing the prizes for low scores. A birthday cake trimmed in pink and white, with a lighted candle formed the center piece for each of the six tables. A large Easter bell hung from the center of the room was closely entwined with pink and white streamers which reached to the corners of the room. Cut flowers and artificial bouquets were arranged about the room. The guests included the members of the card club and Mr. and Mrs. Myron DeLong and son Wayne of Hortonville, Mrs. Charles DeLong of Appleton, Mrs. Oliver Kloeck and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ponto of Neenah, and Mrs. Albert Pomrening of New London.

Ten tables were in play at the card party given at the school building by the pupils of the Lone Pine school on Friday evening. Schnicmar was played. Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers received the prize for woman's high score. Mrs. George Korth received second prize and Mrs. Lester Popke received the prize for low score. Men's prizes were awarded to Walter Lipke, high score, George Korth, second high and to Wilbur Jeffers, low score. Lunch was served following the card game. The following committee was in charge: The Misses Agnes Tretina, Lorraine Korth, Leona Roberts and Mrs. Leona Schoeninger.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"There's that sap that wanted to take me home from the party the other night. Leave the check on this table and I'll speak to him."

Legion Auxiliary Backs School Poster Exhibits

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A poster campaign conducted in the grade schools throughout the state, in connection with the safety program sponsored by the American legion and its auxiliary, will be carried on in this city by the local auxiliary unit. The contest in this city, open to pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in both public and parochial schools, will commence March 11 and will close May 18. Poster topics will be limited to traffic and public safety and will include in their arrangement the emblem of the American Legion safety road sign in regular emblem colors. The following safety hazards have been suggested as possible ideas for poster subjects: driving on the wrong side of the street; driving too fast while passing children; failure to stop when passengers are alighting from street cars; passing street cars on the left; recklessness at railroad crossings; driving incautiously past blind corners; backing up without looking behind; catching rides in automobiles, wagons or trucks; walking on highways—always face oncoming traffic; roller skating on the highway; riding bicycles on highways; performing stunts on bicycles on streets; playing ball in streets; running into the street after ball; driving too fast on wet and slippery pavement; playing tag in street; autoists failure to obey traffic rules; jay walking; playing on electric car or railroad tracks; flying kites on road or highway; spinning tops on pavement road or highway; playing marbles on the street; failure to follow traffic policeman's signal; darting ahead of moving vehicle, darting from between parked vehicle.

Details of the contest will be mounted on the bulletin board at the public library. Children will take their entries to the library building where the posters will be mounted in the children's department by Miss Alice Freilinger, librarian. Judges in the contest will be announced later by Mrs. Lillian Leach, president of the local Auxiliary Unit.

Teachers in all grades in the city schools will be asked to cooperate in the safety campaign by giving talks on the safety problems which confront the public in such a vast measure and will aim to instill in the child a more thorough knowledge of traffic regulations and a greater stimulus to the observation of their knowledge of safety measures.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS LITERARY CLUB PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The following Literary society program was presented Friday afternoon by the junior class:

- 1 Violin solo, A Medley of Popular songs—Laura Luck, accompanied at the piano by Marcella Luck
- 2 Recitations, Neil
- 3 Talk, Johnny Inkslinger
- 4 Reading of the Locals
- 5 Recitation, Entertaining Sister's
- 6 Dialogue, The Irish Philosopher
- 7 Vocal duet, Sweethearts on Parade, Precious Little Thing Called Love—Dorothy Sternicke, accompanied by Laura Luck on ukelele
- 8 Recitation, I and Myself
- 9 Talk, Review of the Basketball Season—Harland Jones
- 10 Trombone Solo, When the Bell Rings in the Lighthouse Bells—Neil Given, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Given
- 11 Recitation, Setting a Hen
- 12 Mind Reading Act—Dorothy Sternicke, Harland Jones
- 13 Musical Reading, Memories of France—Dorothy Sternicke, accompanied by Marcella Luck at piano and Laura on violin
- 14 Reading of the Locals
- 15 Play, Please Close the Door—Clerk, Willard Roessler, nuisances, other Juniors
- 16 Class song—Juniors, accompanied by Marcella Luck

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Edson entertained the high school faculty at a 6:30 St. Patrick dinner at their home Saturday evening. Cards were played in the evening. Prize for high score was won by Professor D. Morgan and low score, by James Nelson.

I. E. Hackett of Grand Forks, N. D., Mrs. Edwin Labor of Madison, and Charles Hackett of Belzham, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Hackett who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Collier.

Ervyn Breyer and daughter Betty Jane of Dale and Wesley Breyer of Medina, called on Hortonville relatives Sunday.

Irma Ribout, a student at Lawrence college spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Ribout.

Mrs. Donner was an Appleton shopper Monday.

FEDERATED RURAL GROUPS DISCUSS PROGRAM AT FAIR

Hold Their Meeting at Waupaca - co Courthouse - Consider Mergers

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — The regular monthly meeting of the Waupaca County Federated Rural clubs, which is organized for the purpose of promoting a healthy, helpful and happy agricultural life in community, state and nation, was held at the courthouse in this city Saturday afternoon. Nineteen members were present. Possibility of the federation taking over the evening entertainment of the Waupaca-co. fair during fair week at Weyauwega next fall was discussed.

Mr. Detrich of the Clintonville Canning company was present and tried to interest the people in the vicinity of Waupaca in raising beans and cited the possibility of their establishing a receiving station in Waupaca providing a necessary 75 acres of beans could be planted in this vicinity. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the next regular meeting, as there is a long felt need of a market for cooperatives in this community. A resolution was adopted whereby they endorsed a cooperative marketing enterprise, and the publicity committee was persuaded to get out a circular to advertise the agricultural interests of Waupaca.

Representatives of Elm Valley, Twin Grove and Galilee community clubs were present and expressed the intentions of joining the federation. The federation also will sponsor another market day as soon as weather permits.

STEIN BURIAL RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Robert Stein, 57, of Spirit, Wis., who died at St. Joseph hospital at Marshfield at 11 o'clock Friday morning, following an operation two weeks ago, were held at 1 o'clock Monday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Money, route 6 and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from the Methodist church of this city. The Rev. F. C. Richardson officiated and burial was made in Lakeside cemetery.

Glenna Morey was born in Farmington, Waupaca-co, Dec. 19, 1891, and was married to Carl Robert Stein July 1, 1926. Surviving her are her widower and two sons by a former marriage Leonard, 10, and Alton, 14. Other survivors are her parents and two sisters, Ruth (Mrs. Claude Peterson) of Spirit and Helen Joyce at home. Her mother had finished reading a letter written by her telling of how nicely she was getting along only 20 minutes before she received the telegram stating that Mrs. Stein had died.

Mrs. Eugene Rasmussen is in Christofferson Brothers hospital for treatment.

Mrs. O. H. Brown will entertain the Jolly Nine club at her home on Saturday, Wednesday afternoon.

The local fire department was called out about noon Saturday to extinguish a fire which had started in an oil pit at the Wadman Oil company on W. Fulton-st.

The highway committee met at the office of Highway Commissioner Huffert Friday afternoon for the purpose of auditing the usual bills and payrolls. W. C. Krueger, maintenance engineer of Wisconsin Rapids was present to map out the patrol sections of state trucks, there being 7 truck patrols, three teams and three tractor patrol sections which includes 174 miles.

George Anderson, Jr., who is attending the Stevens Point Normal school, spent the weekend at the home of his father, George Anderson Sr., North-st.

Mr. L. E. Siefert entertained the members of Mrs. Earl Porter's Lark club at her home on Pine-st. Thursday afternoon.

O. H. Brown spent Saturday on a business trip to Appleton.

LOTS A LIGHT

London — What is said to be the world's largest electric lamp is a 50,000-watt experimental bulb recently constructed. It resembles a radio vacuum tube. At the top of the bulb a metal fin radiator carries off a heat of 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit.



Feel Achy After Every Cold?

Help Your Kidneys After Colds and Grip.

EVERY day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging back-ache, headache and dizzy spells?

Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

M. N. Duffy, 314 S. Cavalry Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "Some time ago I had sharp pain across my back that made work pretty hard and I couldn't stoop over without suffering. I felt tired out and was worried because my kidneys didn't seem to be working. One box of Doan's Pills helped me and I haven't been bothered since."

DOAN'S PILLS 75c
ASTHMA, DIURETIC, FOR KIDNEY'S
Foster-McBum Co. 519 Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF LEEMAN VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Charles Carpenter, who has been ill the past few months, Friday, was taken worse suddenly and was removed to a Green Bay hospital for treatment. Harvey Baue accompanied him there.

Misses Mildred and Phyllis and Darwin Lind of Appleton, spent Sunday of the past week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond and daughter Schma, were Galesberg visitors Friday.

During the winter months the night considerable damage was done. Heavy frosts, lightning rods and wind mills were blown down. Some windows were broken by the terrific sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlburt, daughters, Audrey and Betty were Galesberg visitors Friday.

Miss Gerie Thompson and Amos Olson visited Albert Eskman at St. Vincent hospital Green Bay the first of the week.

Clarence Thompson was a business visitor at Nichols Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Roemer attended the teachers' convention at Kaukauna Friday.

Malcom Leeman and Merl Greely were Clintonville visitors Friday. Miss Mildred Leeman accompanied them home to spend the weekend here.

Oscar Nelson and son Claude were visitors at Nichols and Branton Friday.

Ben Mills and son Gordon were Nichols business visitors Thursday afternoon.

\$30,000 BUILDING NEARLY COMPLETED

Contractor Finishing Harry Brooks Garage and Office Structure

Clintonville — Work on another new building in this city practically has been completed. Contractor Fred C. Lemke is putting on the finishing touches to the office building and garage for Harry E. Brooks. Erection was started on this building in August, 1928, and work on it continued steadily through out the winter.

This latest addition to the city is the largest improvement that has been started since the new hotel was burnt and the rebuilding of the Clintonville Milk Plant, now the Borden Co. was started. The new building was erected at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

The annual meeting of the members of the Clintonville Shipping association was held at the Putnam's State bank on Saturday. Officers are: L. Knitt, president; L. R. Boyer, secretary, and George W. Huebner, manager of the association.

The S. O. E. club held a covered dish party at the Masonic temple on

CLINTONVILLE WINS FROM NEW LONDON FIVE IN FAST GAME

Coach Burdette Ace's Men Finish Most Successful Season in Years

Clintonville — On Friday evening the high school basketball team closed its most successful season for a number of years by defeating New London in a rough game on the local floor with a score of 19 to 10.

Coach Burdette Ace started the ball rolling with John Monty, center; Ronald Schmidt and Carlton Schultz, forwards; Walter Martin, Clarence Topp, guards. Substitutes consisted of: Muel for Monty, Lichtenberg for Smith, Monty for Topp.

On March 14, 15 and 16 the Clintonville squad will attend the district tournament at Shawano. The Clintonville boys have met but two defeats this season these being from Shawano.

A summary of the season's games is: Clintonville at Marion, 15 to 11; Bear Creek here, 23 to 13; Hornumwood here, 30 to 14; Clintonville at Tulaski, 18 to 7; Shawano here, 19 to 11; Menasha at Menasha, 29 to 17; high school alumni, 11 to 9; Clintonville inebriates, 17 to 9; Clintonville at New London, 17 to 13; Clintonville at Shawano, 19 to 15; East De Pere here, 13 to 8; Clintonville at Marion, 18 to 9; Clintonville at Bear Creek, 16 to 5; Tipton here, 19 to 11; and New London here, 19 to 10.

Even though it is Coach Ace's first year with the local boys he has put out a successful football and basketball team.

The following is the list of boys who have taken part in this season's basketball work: Carson, Muel, Carl, S. Smith, E. L. Nelson, J. Marshak, John Monty, Ronald Schmidt, Walter Martin, Elton D. Lyle, Wallace Lichtenberg, Clarence Topp, Chester Wisniewski and Arlin Adams.

March 8, Each member brought an invited guest.

Eastern Star members will meet at the Masonic temple on Tuesday.

A St. Patrick party will be given at the congregational church parlors by the north division of the Dorcas Society on Tuesday afternoon.

The health clinic will be held in this city on Tuesday at the city hall, on March 11 it will meet at New London and on March 14 at Waupaca. Dr. Elmore H. Hutchinson and Mrs. Hazel R. Barton will have charge of examinations.

Lowell Tanner, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in this city.

Marjorie and George Gensler were Appleton visitors over the weekend with relatives and friends.

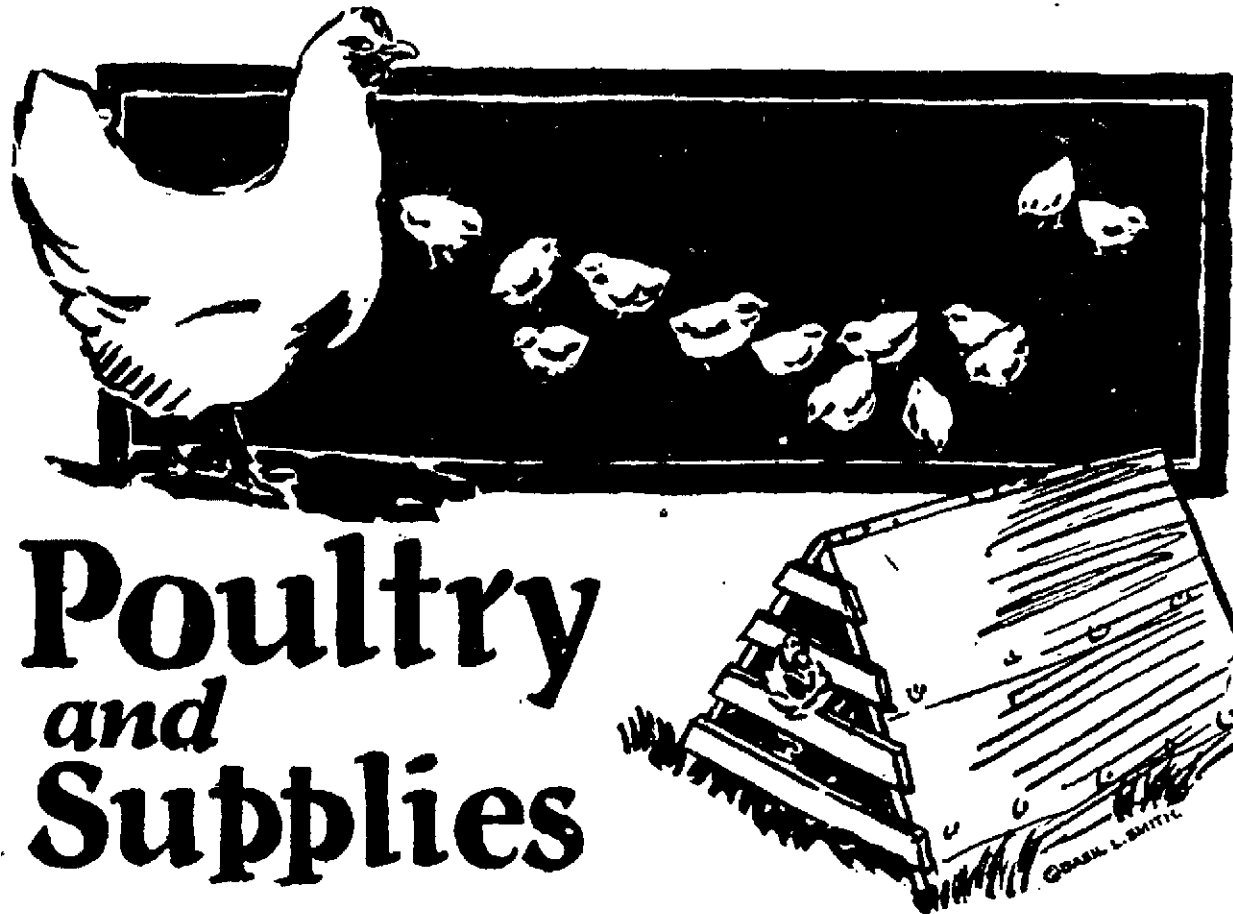
Port Arthur, Kwantung Leased Territory—(AP)—Former Russian of the Russo-Japanese war, now refugees, met on February 12 at the Russian cemetery. They observed the 25th anniversary of the Russo-Japanese war.

ECZEMA VANISHES WHEN SAFE ZEMO IS USED

Such torturing skin troubles as Eczema, blemsches and itching rash, vanish when Zemo is applied. In 20 years, it has seldom failed to bring relief—even in the most stubborn cases. This remarkable antiseptic liquid quickly cleans the skin. It effectively removes dandruff. Results obtained with Zemo will delight you. It is odorless and invisible. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, adv.

97 WIS ST PATENTS

BRANCH OFFICE NEWARK, N. J. YOUNG AND YOUNG

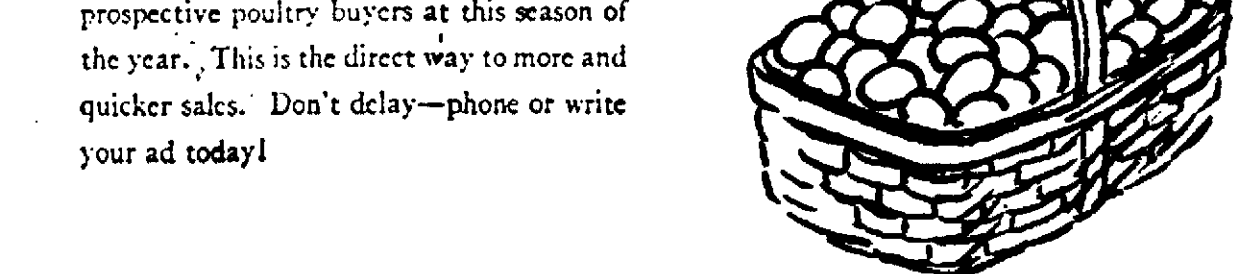


Poultry and Supplies

EARLY spring plans are sending more buyers into the poultry market every day. Hatching eggs, chicks, pullets, cockerels and laying hens are in brisk demand. All sorts of supplies are also being bought.

If you would like to be selling poultry or hatching eggs to more people than you are already reaching, the "Poultry and Supplies" column in our A-B-C Classified Section presents just the opportunity you want.

Your little ad appearing there will win the attention of our many readers who are also prospective poultry buyers at this season of the year. This is the direct way to more and quicker sales. Don't delay—phone or write your ad today!



A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW PLANS REDUCE SANATORIUM COST BY ABOUT \$20,000

Architect Eliminates Costly
Features Provided in First
Sketch

As a result of a revision of plans for the addition to be built to River-view sanatorium at Combined Locks and redividing for bids under the direction of the county board buildings and grounds committee, Outagamie-co. will save approximately \$20,000 on the building, an examination of records at the office of John E. Hanschel, county clerk, shows.

When bids were received on the original plans they ranged from \$114,474 to \$117,000 and bids on the revised plans ranged from \$91,000 to \$127,000. These estimates are on the general construction only and wiring, heating and plumbing work will be extra.

Upon receiving the original bids the committee which was acting on the matter with the sanatorium committee and the sanatorium trustees, decided to reject all bids as being too high. At the next meeting of the county board the buildings and grounds committee was authorized to engage an architect and have the plans revised to cut out some features originally planned for the new building so that the cost would be decreased.

Edward Wettengel, local architect, was engaged.

He first changed the plans so that instead of using a reinforced concrete skeleton a wall bearing construction is to be used. Heavy floors were changed from heavy steel joist and concrete slab. The ventilating system for patients rooms and marble walls for the lavatories were eliminated. Painting of the walls will be delayed and concrete floors replace terrazzo.

In addition many smaller items were eliminated.

Two features were added to the new plans. Weather stripping was ordered for all windows except those in the patients rooms and the fire wall between the old and new sections.

The addition, which will be built by the Hegner Construction company, is to be 220 feet long and 20 feet wide. The west end of the new section which will adjoin the old section, will be 34 feet wide and 80 feet long and three stories high while the old west wing and the new east wing are but two stories high. Thus the central portion will be one story higher than the two wings and will set off the completed structure.

The new wing addition will include 15 patients rooms on the first floor and 15 patients rooms on the second floor and an open air promenade, 20 feet wide and 120 feet long, on the roof. All of the patients rooms will face the south. There are now 16 patients rooms in the old structure in addition to the administration office. The administration office will be moved to the new central portion.

In the basement of the structure will be an auditorium and stage, nurse and patients recreation rooms, nurses, patients and helps dining rooms, storage rooms, boiler room and fuel rooms.

The first floor of the central wing will include a large lounge room, nurses room, lavatory, reception room, matrons and doctors offices and an examination room.

On the second floor will be a lounge, supply room, light treatment room, dark room, operating and dental room, X-ray room, sterilizing room and closets and lavatories.

The third floor will be given over to nurses quarters. On the roof of the central portion will be a covered promenade 34 feet wide and 80 feet long. Each of the lounge rooms will have a large fireplace.

Work on the building is to be started as soon as the spring break-up is over. It is expected it will not be completed for about a year.

Members of the buildings and grounds committee are: Supervisors John Tracy, Appleton, John Nielsen, Kaukauna, and F. D. Zocholl, Black Creek.

FINAL SCHOOL DEBATE POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Madison—(P)—Date for the final debate of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association to be held in the state capitol has been changed from Friday, March 29, to Friday, April 5, according to announcement by Miss Almere L. Scott, university extension division.

More than 100 high schools have taken part in the preliminary debates and the tournament has reached the stage of sectional finals. The question debated is the direct primary.

The final debate, April 5, is scheduled for the evening of the day of the state high school basketball tournaments finals. Special hotel arrangements have been made for debaters and delegates of the forensic associations.

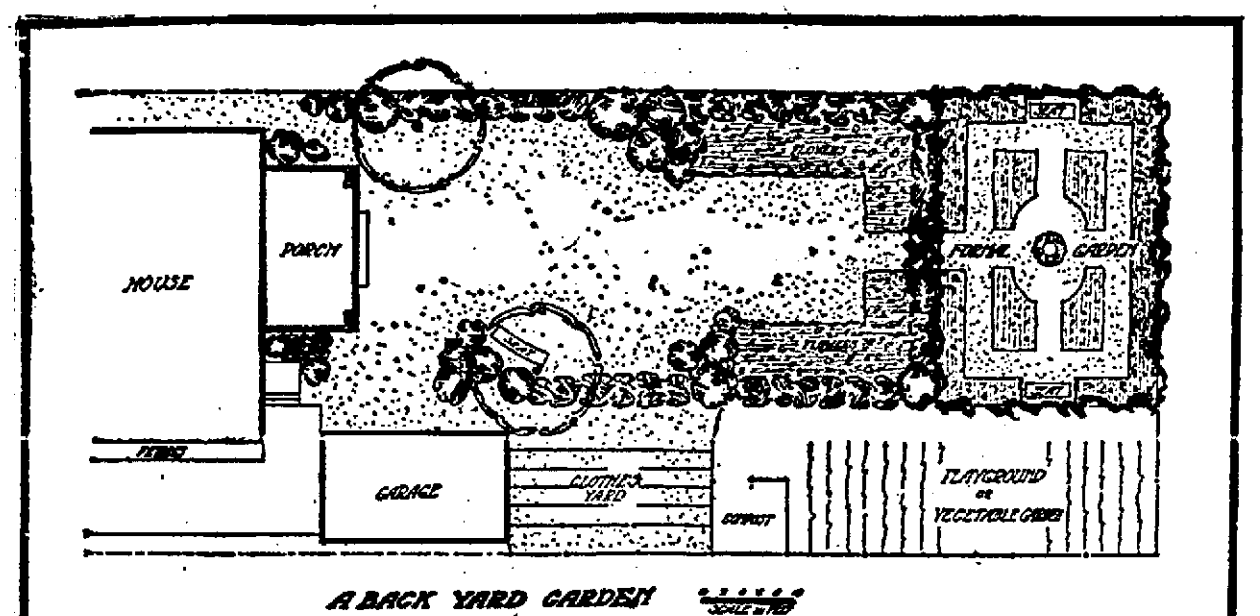
Good for Children Who Are Pale, Puny

Mother and Dad—have you a pale, skinny, rundown child in your family? No, you can't say the youngster is seriously sick, but somehow he never seems to have the strength and energy to play like other kids. He seldom eats a hearty meal. Just "picks" at his food. He's way behind in his school work—often gets cross and restless.

Poor kiddie! All he needs is McCoy's Tablets—that stimulating health-builder and energizing tonic which gives his frail, sickly body and bones the nourishment he can't possibly get from his food.

If you need more flesh, are run-down, weak, nervous and feeling miserable you can get 60 McCoy's Tablets for 60 cents at Schlicht Bros. or any drugstore in America. You can take these tablets for 30 days—then if you are not satisfied with this improvement in health—get your money back.

Well Planned Garden Will Make Back Yard An "Out-Door Living Room"



EDITOR'S NOTE: Planning the back yard garden is the subject of the first of a series of articles on "Planning and Planting for Spring" which has been written for the Post-Crescent NEA by Romaine E. Ware, nationally known garden author.

BY ROMAINE E. WARE
For NEA Service

An attractive back yard is not an easy thing to plan effectively because there are so many things to take into consideration. The average lot 60 by 120 is not large when we consider all the various parts into which it must be divided. With the ordinary house placed back from the street, as is the usual practice, there is left in the rear yard a depth of less than lines than one hundred feet. This is the space we are planning here.

Many wise home owners in their planning place the porch at the rear of the house where it may have privacy and in a way be a part of the yard, making of the whole an outdoor living room. This is the ideal arrangement, but even in this we must plan our yard that it, too, may be private. This means that there may be a fence to keep the thoughtless from intruding. The fence, which is not apt to be artistic in itself, should be screened by shrubs or vines. Too, there should be sufficient shrubbery screens to provide backgrounds for the flowers and divide the various parts of the yard.

WIDE LAWN SPACE NEEDED
In all planning there should be as large an open lawn space as it is possible to have. This is desirable from many standpoints. It provides a place for play and a place to entertain one's friends, and it is a sort of a foil for the flowers, setting them off in all their glory. The lawn area should not be broken up by planting isolated shrubs or plants promiscuously upon it. In fact, everything planted in our gardens should have a definite reason for being placed where it is.

Consider the various parts of the garden and their uses. First there is the open lawn. Surrounding the lawn is the screen or hedge of shrubs. This hedge also acts as a background for the flower borders. They also are slightly separated from the rest of the yard by groups of shrubs. This division may be moved to provide a larger or smaller flower space. To the rear of the lot in our plan is a space that may be developed into what might be called a specialized garden. A formal garden or a rose garden could be planted here. Or if the hobby of the owner runs to some of the special flowers like peonies, dahlias, iris or gladioli, this space could be devoted to them. It is entirely screened from the rest of the yard and may be planted at a later time.

A PRACTICAL NOTE
At one side is a space for drying clothes, well hidden from the rest of the place. Back of this is space that may be used for a vegetable garden or playground for the children.

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Help

Yourselves to perfect health
With the Renee Violet Ray
It gives you strength and vigor
and builds in every way.

If you have pains and aches
galore,
Neuritis may be there,
And with this little Violet Ray
You drive it out for fare.

For Sinus trouble and Catarrh
You cannot beat this Ray,
It surely is the best by far
And helps you the first day.

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able garden or playground for the children. In one corner of this space there is provision for a compost heap. This important adjunct to successful gardening should be provided in every plan. It should be in an out-of-the-way place where it cannot be seen.

In selecting the varieties of shrubs that you will plant for the screens and backgrounds, you had better consult your local nurseryman. Conditions, of course, differ in various sections of the country. It is always best to select shrubs whose roots go down deep rather than those that spread out near the surface.

Climbing roses may be grown to good advantage upon the fence around the rear garden. This will be most effective if this space is used as a rose garden. The entire garden would not need to be used for roses. The beds around the outer edges might be used for cut flower garden. One seldom wishes to cut much bloom from the borders in the main part of the garden.

One of the important considerations in building our garden is its furnishings. These should be selected with as much care as you would use in decorating your living room. Their placing is very important. Be sure that each piece has a good reason for its location. The arbor at the rear of the lawn area is put in a natural location in which it will blend with the hedge and will "fit." In the center of the

garden there may be placed a bird bath, sundial or gazing globe. Any of them will be effective. At the extreme ends of the path across the rose garden are two seats. Surrounded by flowers and back up by masses of climbing roses they will look unusually well.

PLACING THE BENCH
The plan shows a slightly curved bench in the main lawn area backed up by a mass of shrubs. This is a natural location for just such a bench. It is long and low, making an attractive resting place where one may get a good view of the entire garden across a wide expanse of lawn.

This plan might be changed to include many more flowers. They could occupy a bed all along the side across from the long seat and even might be added to that side. It is best not to plan for too many flowers unless one has a great deal of time to devote to them. Better have a few flowers well cared for than many and have to neglect some of them. Our gardens should be so planned that they will not be a burden to us. Too they should always have room to expand.

In planning for the construction of such a garden as shown here, do not try to plant it all in one season. It should develop slowly over several years. In this way spreading the cost, and, incidentally, you will derive much more pleasure from it under that system.

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